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# **RULES ON NEW** LAWS CREATE **BIG INTEREST**

Government Functions Actively Although Congress Has Adjourned

MUST INTERPRET BILLS

Eagerly Await Regulations Governing Measures Recently Passed

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Washington — Although the country may have the impression that government more or less ceases to Wash, under arrest charged with en to their homes, function when congress adjourns and beating and choking to death capital, the truth is the next few months will see some vital decisions killed at night on the shore of carred into effect by the government departments charged with the enforcement of the laws just passed. Seven hundred and fifty-nine laws

have been added to the nation's statutes. They require interpretation.
Regulations explaining their limits usually have all the force of the law itself. . Regulations are awaited with almost, the same degree of interest as was exhibited by interested parties in th making of the legislation. This because a regulation mow overstep the bounds for it may not go for enough. In any event, the regulations must be drawn up by bureaus and departments and proclaimed at once. Take for instance, the only piece

in the department of agriculture to co-operative marketing. supervise There are about 11,000 co-operative organizations. They are intensely terested in just how the government is going to co-operate with them They have always been sensitive on tne subject of too much supervisioin. but they are, on the other hand, anxious for, such co-ordination as the federal government can give them

that is effective. INTERESTED IN RAIL BILL Then, there is the new railroad legislation known as the Watson-Par, paign funds committee. The commitker law. The president has named tee refused by a wote of three to two tion board. The transportation interests of the country are concerned vitally in whether the new scheme works, and there are indications that er of Detroit, was the next largest day and the bodies were found about ing, however, by admitting that he jured were struck by stray bullets some test cases will be shortly placed before the board for consideration.

Reguarly. too, the bureau of internal revenue is proclaiming new Episcopal church, of Detroit gave stroepe R. 4, Appleton, one sister regulations with reference to the recently passed tax legislation. The by S. S. Kresge, the ten cent store bureau is some respects the center magnate. of summer activity here except possibly for the all-important work of the department of commerce which \$6,500. maintains a contact with business problems unaffected by whether congress or the chief executive is here. Matters of large policy are sent to the president by Secretary Hoover but in the main the department functions

along well defined lines. The department of justice shows The department of justice shows a few signs of taking an even more active 2 NEW YORKERS interest than ever before in combinations of big corporations and there are evidences that this phase of public policy will attract more and more attention as the attitude of the department is evolved along the lines of Colonel Donovan's recent speech. The colonel as assistant to the attorney Governor Smith and Senator general has more voice in policies than is customary with an assistant

attorney general. FILL BOOMS BUILDING

Then there is the big item of appropriations. Congress authorizes the expenditure of more than three billions but the government departments for the presidency. They are of difdo the spending. The sums needed ferent political faith, but each is for public buildings will attract the wet. eye of construction companies, engineers and architects as it will mean Day rally. Governor Al Smith was ina stimulus to the building industry troduced by Chief Sachem John R. a stimulus to the building industry to the voorhees the grand old man of Tam. Appleton. In spite of the double when he dove into shallow water at

On the whole the country may see said he hoped to greet the governor spite the great number of automo- when he hit the bottom of Lake Winlittle of the spectacular and dramatic as president on July 4, 1928. "Judge, biles passing through the city from nebago. and may hear less of the conversation I accept the nomination," Governor all parts of the United States, there for which congress is noted but the Smith smilingly replied and the was not an automobile accident wor- lulah-ave, was severely injured when action of the federal government will audience broke into cheers. in the next few months touch vitally At the Buffalo municipal celebration the city. Only one mishap of this Monday evening while on her way multitude of interests. For the be- of the holiday, Governor Smiths name mature was reported to the police back to Appleton from Oshkosh. She ginning of the fiscal year-July 1st- was greeted tumultously and speak- during the 2-day period. was like New Year's day in govern ers urged another term as governor ment, a day of beginning on a vast for him as a stepping stone to the suited in death, a second probably number of tasks some of them impos- presidency. dble heretofore because of the uncertainties of legistation and some just worth. United States senator said pleton, detracted from the joy of the al enough for any 2-day period of the darkness. neglected till congress could go away that all attempts to dictate people's celebration for many people of the year. and the government administrators habits by government regulation must city and county. left to work out their problems un result in failure. Mayor Martin B. Chifford Stroepe, route 4. Appleton,

### HOLD FATHER

WALLACE GAINES

TO DRY LEAGUE

uted \$20,000 to Anti-

Saloon Fund

Washington, D. C.—(49)—John D.

Rockefeller and his son John D. jr.,

have contributed \$20,000 to the Anti-

The North Woodward ave Methodist

Some other contributions were

H. M. Austina-no address \$2,000.

The Misses Colvin, Lake Forest

James 'S. 'McKee, Muscatine, Ia.

MAY SEEK OFFICE

Wadsworth May Run for

New York-(A)-New York now has

two native sons informally nominated

President

Hugh Strange, Kenosha, \$500.

Paul Strange, Kenosha, \$500.

The girl

term if convicted.

lonely lake.

that date.

\$1.000.

total of \$11,000

# APPLETON MAN, **MENASHA GIRL**

Three Saved in Fourth of July Tragedy Near Amherst Junction

A Fourth of July outing of Apleton and Menasha people at Lake Emily, near Amherst Junction, ended in a tragedy about 4:45 Monday afternoon when a boat containing five persons capsized after it filled with water from a leak and two persons vere drowned.

The dead are Clifford Stroepe, 20. Route 4, Appleton, and Miss Anna Peck, 20, 620 First-st, Menasha. The bodies were recovered at 5 o'clock This is Wallace Games, of Seattle, Tuesday morning and are being tak-

his Walter Springers, 724 W. Fair-st. the president departs for the summer daughter. Sylvia. He faces a life Appleton, one of the occupants of the vowed to pay off every cent, and did deaths also were reported. was boat is credited with saving the lives so, at the rate of \$1,000 a year. Now of the other two, Mrs. Clifford he has just paid off the last of it, at the period of celebration, in the ma-

TWO COULD SWIM

Springers and Storepe were the only ones who could swim but Stroepe sank immediately after he struck the water. Springers swam after Mrs. Stroepe and Miss Madolny as they ere sinking and pulled them to the boat to which they clung while Springers tried to save Miss\_\_Beck. till struggling in the water. ent down before he could reach her. nd exhausted by his struggles with he other two women, he was unable dive for her. Stroepe did not rise to the surface after he went into the of farm egislation passed by congress, the measure creating a bureau Rockefeller and Son Contrib- water. Springers helped the two women still clinging to the boat to reach shore.

The boat apparently had a leak then the five persons went into i but they thought nothing of water in the bottom of the hold. A 'ew minutes later Miss Peck noticed that the boat was filling up and in another instant it had capsized. Saloon league since January 1, 1925. Springers immediately swam to Mrs This was shown by a list of con- Stroepe and Miss Nadolny and tributions to the dry organization pulled them to the overturned craft made public\_today by the senate cam- girl but could not reach her.

FIND BODIES A search for the bodies was start ed immediately and continued until necessary to stop because there were The Rockefeller contribution was no lights available. Dragging of the been anticipated. made on April 11, 1925. Joseph Boy- lake was resumed at daylight Tues-

contributor for the period covered, a 5 o'clock. Mr. Stroepe is survived by his widow, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

Appleton Miss Peck's survivors are her parents, two brothers, John and Joseph, P. A. Peterson, Rockford, Ills. Milwaukee, and a sister, Marie, Men-

### RAIL MEN GIVE THOMAS VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

Wermouth, England-(A)-The national Union of Railway men Tuesday gave an overwhelming vote of con fidence to J. H. Thomas, general sec retary of the union, on his conduct. during the recent general strike. dismissal from office as demanded by effort to prevent their trial in the the nine Elms and Manchester Osage Indian murder cases in west-

At the Tammany hall Independence dependent nation passed without ple were attending a picnic.

lican candidate for the presidency. his near/Amherst Junction while a the neighborhood of \$50,000.

many, now in his 26th year, who holiday Sunday and Monday, and de- Waverly beach, breaking his neck

more than a few minor incidents in probably

### PAYS DEBT



SAMUEL HATDEN

Fifteen years ago Samuel Hayden. Kas., and went \$15,000 into debt. He est ever recorded. He now lives in Chicago.

Was Holdup Man When He Fired Shot

lessed bootlegger, on the witness by a stray bullet: John Revelli, 75. stand Tuesday in his behalf opposed killed by metal objects in fireworks the charge that he murdered Edwin exploded in a display Friday night. C. Shanahan a federal agent, last St. Paul-Dorothy Anderson, eight, and started for the other struggling October 11, by declaring he believed died of burns when a fire cracker set his victim was a holdup man.

When Shanahan approached him in a garage, the prisoner asserted he zaro, 5 of St. Louis, died of burns ker law. The president may have public contributions prior to decime the senate has confirmed the men to make public contributions prior to decime the senate has confirmed the men to make public contributions prior to decime the senate has confirmed the men to make public contributions prior to decime the senate has confirmed the men to make public contributions prior to decime the senate has confirmed the men to make public contributions prior to decime the senate has confirmed the men to make public contributions prior to decime the senate has confirmed the men to make public contributions prior to decime the senate has confirmed the men to make public contributions prior to decime the senate has confirmed the men to make public contributions prior to decime the senate has confirmed the men to make public contributions prior to decime the senate has confirmed the men to make public contributions prior to decime the senate has confirmed the men to make public contributions prior to decime the senate has confirmed the men to make public contributions prior to decime the senate has confirmed the men to make public contributions prior to decime the senate has confirmed the men to make public contributions prior to decime the senate has confirmed the sen shouted "help" and then fired at when her dress caught fire from a was virtually the same story as had

He prefaced the story of the shoothad been active as a bootlegger at while probably several score suffered the age of 23, carrying on a liquor minor burns and injuries. One of the business from coast to coast.

Joining the Royal Horse artillery 19 of Davenport, Iowa, A torpedo exof the Canadian army at 16. he ploded in his mouth. emerged gassed and shell shocked, MANY DROWNED DURING DAY Durkin declared, worked on a railroad and then entered the used automobile business and "bootlegged on

fied, was centered in Chicago, New four; Iowa one. York and California. He' generally worked alone.

the side.

Appleton Passes Quietest

America's 150th birthday as an in- party of Appleton and Menasha peo-

thy of mention within the limits of she was struck by an automobile

Three accidents, one of which re- hospital in Oshkosh.

July 4 In Its History

### MEN TRY TO ESCAPE INDIAN MURDER TRIAL

Only six delegates voted for his to the supreme court Tuesday in an a flat car at Alton Ills.

Arthur Lawrenz of Milwaukee, wa

Mrs. Henry Eichinger, 225 S. Te-

Not a single fire call was sent to

# FEW DEATHS

# **CAUSED BY USE** OF FIREWORKS

Majority of Accidents Were Due to General Holiday **Festivities** 

Chicago-(AP)-The nation has just completed a three day celebration of ts 150th anniversary with one of the smallest casualty lists directly traceable to fireworks and firecrackers in the history of its "safe and sane" fourths.

Deaths actually caused by fireorks probably totaled fewer than a dozen and not many persons were seriously injured, but the weekend toll of deaths in automobile mishaps. drownings, airplanes crashes and usiness man, failed in Clay Center, other accidents was one of the heavi-

Fatalities from all causes Stroepe, widow of the drowned man, the cost of much self denial. "It's jor accidents recorded, totalled nearly and her sister. Miss Martha Nadolny, the happiest day of my life," he says. 150. Automobile mishaps, including a large number of grade crossings smashups, and drownings, accounted for more than 100 of this total, about evenly, divided between the

> in many localities and the spirit of a same fourth bearing fruit from past preachments, many cities, including Chicago with its 3.000,000 population, went through the weekend without serious accident to Independence

DOZEN HURT IN CHICAGO A dozen or more persons were in-

iured in Chicago the most serious accident occurring at a neighborhood patriotic celebration when a defective sky rocket took a horizontal course Claims He Believed His Vic- and plunged into the midst of a women's band injuring four of the musicians and two spectators. throwing 2.000 into disorder. Among those killed in other parts

Chicago (4)-Martin Durkin con-Irving Anderson, 21. Brooklyn, killed

fire to her dress. Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Lucille Catana Clinton, Iowa-Luis Krebs, 58, fa-

tally injured by dynamite bomb. A dozen of the more seriously inseriously hurt was Nathan Stanton,

Among drownings reported were: Kentucky 6: Indiana five: Marylang seven: Minnesota four: Wisconsin one: Illinois two: /Nebraska three: Michi-His bootlegging business, he testi- gan one; Pacific coast nine; Missouri Monday's automobile accidents add-

ed to a toli that already was large over Sunday. Five persons, including PARACHUTE JUMPER four members of one family were killed when a northbound Pennsyl vania train crashed into an automobile near Washington, Del; five me death in a trolley-automobile crash at Three grade crossings accidents

Sunday counted four dead each at

the middle west, two persons died of twilight fell. injuries received in a launch exploexplosion at Cushing.

### DARKNESS DELAYS AIR MAIL PLANE IN BARABOO!

Baraboo -(AP) - Charles Dickinson, is reported recovering at the Mercy air

to make up lost time.

# President And Family Leave For Summer Home

White Pines was created by William

City STAR, who has turned it over

NEEDS POWER

OF DICTATOR

TO SAVE FRANC

Issue Decrees to Solve

Financial . Troubles

Paris—(A)—Finance Minister Cail-

laux Tuesday demanded of the chara-

government to issue decrees to solve

would have to renounce for the time

being, discussions of measures for

renovating the country's finances.

and turn the task over to the minis-

Caillaux categorically declared that

The whole government's financial

Richland Center-(A) - Marjorie

Dawson, 20. Milwaukee was injured

fatally and five others hurt, two se-

collided near here Monday night.

nously, when a truck and motorcar

Gyneth Fish, Richland Center, suf-

ered a fractured skull. A boy partially

dentified as Bootev is in the Richland

Center hospital in an unconscious con-

dition. Kenneth Fish, 19 Richland

Center driver of the truck and two

An investigation by Sheriff Olson

nto the cause of the accident dis-

closed, he said Tuesday, that Fish at-

tempted to pass a motor car on the

nighway between Richland Center

and Lone Rock. The truck carrying

the young people crashed head-on in-

to another machine. Occupants of the

Miss Dawson, a daughter of W. H.

THROUGH OHIO CITIES!

Columbus, 0. -(P)- Dayton was

early Tuesday afternoon following a

storm which swept southern and

vestern and central Ohio and which

ov a cloudburst at Dayton. The ex-

tent of the damage at Dayton is not

Cincinnati also was hard hit by

and for a time all communication

with that city was lost. Later, how-

He spoke Tuesday at Bloomer, New

LENROOT GIVES FIRST

paign for the renomination.

ever, it was restored.

known.

hospital. A

Dawson, assessor of income in Mil-

other occupants were slightly hurt.

1 KILLED, 5 HURT

he financial situation.

Will Spend Vacation in Camp which make up the camp, ample accomodations are available for those on Lake Osgood in Adironwho will spend the summer there and for any guests Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge

Washington -(4)- President and G. Massarence for the late Archibald TELL PINCHOT EXPENSES Mrs Coolidge will leave late Tuesday White. New York banker, largely out for their vacation in the Adirondacks, of local materials. More than 10 years arrive in the morning, they will go 10-acre reservation, and at Mr. White's by special train to Paul Smith's New death, it was purchased by Irwin R. York and proceed from there by auto- Kirkwood publisher of the Kansas mobile four miles through the forest of spruce, pine and birch to "White to the president for the summer. Pines, the luxurious camp on Lake Osgood, which will be the "summer whitehouse."

Preparations for the trip have been in progress for several weeks and everything is in readiness for the reception of the president's party. which will include Everett Sanders his secretary, Ward T. Clark, his personal secretary, confidential clerks and executive office attaches, the secret service men assigned to guard

the executive, and his wife and a dozen or more white house servants Summer executive offices have been established in the Paul Smith hotel and 100 marines have been detailed to guard the camp during the president's Caillaux Wants Authority to stay. Since a number of cottages are included among the 30 structures

## With the sale of fire works banned SALVAGE SUB FROM ATLANTIC

Expect to Find Bodies of Crew in Vessel Sunk Last September

New York-(A) Bearing the bodies the government must be authorized of some of its crew, the United to proceed by decree to effect econo-States Submarine S-51 was on its fin- mies, apply restrictions in consumpal journey Tuesday. It was being tion and arrange the details of a 505 06. towed in Long Island sound from scheme for stabilizing the franc. This torn hulk of a once shapely vessel, order to succeed. buoyed by ungainly pontoons. The ocean cortage, with the mine program, as outlined by the minister

sweepers Falcon and Vestal, as hon- is founded on stabilization of the or pall bearers, was headed for the franc, with the settlement of the na-Brooklyn navy yard, where the S-51 tion's debts, a prerequisite. will be put in dry dock and its dead brought forth. The submarine is due to end its 150 mile trip Wednesday. What secrets will be revealed when the lid of the iron coffin is torn off no one knows. It is hoped that the bodies of 25 of the crew will be found. When the submarine went to the botton of the Atlantic ocean, off Block Island last September after a collission with the steamer City of Rome, there were 33 men aboard. Divers recovered some of the bodies. Officers who directed the salvage work be heve others will be found, but

whether all, they cannot say. Raising of the S-51 Monday aftertoon is regarded as one of the greatest salvage feats ever accomplished by the navy. Several unsuccessful attempts had been made to bring the sunken vessel to the sur-

### car were not injured and their names DROWNS IN GREEN BAY

Menominee, Mich.-(A)-Arley Em-Washington -(P) - John Ramsey Altoona, Pa and a family of four was mes, 23, airplane parachute jumper. waukee-co, died Tuesday morning in and William K. Hale again appealed wiped out when its machine struck was drowned here Monday when he the Richland Center leaped from a plane above the city broken rib punctured a lung and fell in the waters of Green Bay. Emmes and John Sporrer aviators SEVERE STORM SWEEPS Baltimore, Bridgehampton, N. Y. anu had been giving a demonstration at Charleston, Illinois, Two persons a park during an independence day were killed by racing automobiles at celebration. Enimes jumped with the Salem, N. H., and Clinton, Illinois parachute and the wind carried him while six were injured when a car out over the water. Boats speeded crashed through a fence at the Kear. to the spot where he landed and alney. Nebraska speedway. A score though he had succeeded in freeing more of scattered deaths in automo. himself from the parachute he sank bile accidents were reported through His body had not been recovered when

Two men were injured, one perhaps sion on the California coast, while fatally when a rescue squad equipped six accidental deaths were reported in with life saving apparatus and lung Texas, nine in Arkansas, two in Utah motor crashed into a pole and was and eight in Oklahoma, including wrecked while speeding to aid Emmos three refinery workers killed in an The injured are: Arthur Olson 35. may die, and John Acker, 33.

### ARREST 3 DRUNKS WHO SLUGGED COP AND FLED

Janesville-(A)-A county motor-Chicago, operator of the Northwest cycle patrolman was slugged near mail service, and Robert W. here Monday as he sought to arrest Radell, pilot were preparing Tuesday five men for intoxication. Two esmorning to hop off for Chicago with caped while three, attempting to flee fatal, and the third of an extremely the Appleton fire department during the southbound plane which was in a car, were captured after a two In Rochester James W. Wads- serious nature, but all outside of Ap- Sunday and Monday, which is unusu- forced down here Monday night by mile chase in which the officer fired The mail was placed on a south- as Edwin Bendtschneider and Larry part of the state occurred Monday said the plane was late in starting Conthcott, Chicago. Couthcott is held len. Glidden, Butternut and Park behalf in a primary or election is disturbed by the overhanging club of O'Neil immediately prophesied that and Miss Anna Peck. 620 First-st, evening when a lumber yard at Shi- the northbound flight from the field on a charge of attacking an officer. congressional inquiries and resolute the "Senator will be a future Repub- Menasha, were, drowned in Lake Emptocent and Deema and Saturday at Tomahawk cossive expenditure in campaigns is a congressional inquiries and resolute the "Senator will be a future Repub- Menasha, were, drowned in Lake Emptocent and Deema and Saturday at Tomahawk cossive expenditure in campaigns is a liquor transportation counts.

# **VARE IGNORES** HIS SUMMONS

Representative Morin Doesn't **Heed Summons to Tes**tify at Inquiry

### Timing their departure so they will of planning and labor went into the Dry Candidate Paid for Only Six Hundred Watchers in His Campaign

senatorial primaries, failed to put in. an appearance when the senate camparen funds investigating committee met Tuesday and acting Chairman King threatened to have a warrant issued for him.

"Find out where he is" the acting hairman told the secretary of the ommittee. "We will have to issue a varrant for him if we cannot get him. nere any other way."

Resuming its inquiry the committee was told by T. Henry Walnut. a Philadelphia lawyer that 600 paid watchers were employed at the polls in Philadelphia by the organization of Governor Pinchot in the race for the senate.

Walnut, who was Philadelphia manager for Pinchot, said \$5. was ber of deputies full powers for the paid for women watchers and \$10 for the men on the theory that the men were the more valuable.

.The witness estimated that !'the The deputies were told that they Republican organization" which supported Vare had approximately 15,000 paid watchers in Philadelphia. Senator Pepper's organization undertook to employ watchers at all the polis but did not get "the benefit of their services" Walnut added.

\* PUBLISH CONTRIBUTORS > Walnut said his organization collected \$28,327,81 and expended

Block Island R. I. to New York, a must be done secretly he asserted, in of contributors to the association against the prohibition amendment but withheld a list of anti-saloon league contributors obtained from the record at league headquarters in objected to by Wayne B. Wheeler and the committe decided three to two to make public late only those contributions which have been IN AUTO ACCIDENT made recently. Others will be held in confidence as not germane to the present inquiry

"The committee will examine the list and decide which are to be entered on the record" King said, "Until that is done, the list will not be published."

Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, the chairman and Senator LaFollette Republican. Wisconsin, were recorded as voting to make all the names public with Senators King, Goff, Republican. West Virginia and Mo Nary, Republican, Oregon, voting the other way.

Appearing before the committee at his own request. Representative Hill. Republican. Maryland, head of the wet bloc in the house flatly denied statements of Wayne B. Wheeler that he had received "honorariums" for wet speeches.

The senate campaign funds committee decided Tuesday to turn over to the district attorney of the District of Columbia the record of the testimony in the case of F. X. O'Connor, a south Philadelphia magistrate, for such action as he might deem advis-

O'Connor recently denied before the committee the testimony of Senator Pepper and three Philadelphia newspapermen that he had told them the William S. Vare organization had ofsolated from all wire communication fered to purchase his support in the recent Pennsylvania senatorial prim-

The decision of the committee was reported to have been accompanied unanimous, Senator King the acting chairman announced after an executive session.

### he severe rain and electrical storm BLAINE IS AGAINST **GIVING SEAT TO VARE**

Madison- (A) -Governor John J. Blaine stated Tuesday that if he is elected United States senator he will TALKS IN CAMPAIGN vote against the seating of William S. Vare from Pennsylvanus should Vare be elected. Madison-(A)-Senator Irving Len-

His statement was in connection root has started upon his formal cam-with a question asked Senator Lenroot, candidate for renomination by a tuburn. Chetek, and Cameron and Madison newspaper, as to how he Tuesday night he will speak at Hav- would vote under similar circumward. His itinerary includes speeches stances. The Governor said the ex-Wednesday at Cable. Drummond penditure of so large an amount of Mason and Ashland; Thursday at Mel. money as was reported spent in Vare's Falls: Friday at Phillips. Prentice and "nothing short of corruption, and ex-

no a to the will be straited in the tradition of the

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# APPLETON SOON TO BE MAGAZINE

Name of City Made Known Stry of Wisconsin summer school. Throughout Nation by Pub-sting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. lications Printed Here

manufacturing industry and blessed Mina Gerhardt visited at her home manufacturing industry and blessed in Black Creek Sunday and Monday with almost ideal labor conditions. Appleton is rapidly becoming one of Mollie Sailer is spending a few days the most foremost printing centers at Three Lakes. in the middle west. A minimized Mr. and Mrs Edward Molien and freight rate, because of the proximity of the page to the paper manufacturing plants, and an abundance of skilled labor printing houses

iton's printing reputation
NATIONAL MAGAZINES

nhe Badger Printing Co.

Two national magazines devoted to Out of 11 annuals printed by the land the Screen Review, with a circu-year, four won places in the

out the state; and the Epworth As- Five periodicals are edited and of the United States.

PRINT TEXTBOOKS Four fraternal monthly magazines, Wisconsin Magazine. printed in the plant of the Appleton monthly.

### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Chifford Hawley, son Richard and daughter Jean of Necnah, visited friends in Madison over the weekend.

CENTER OF WEST Mr. and Mrs. Erik L. Madisen vis-ited with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cameron Sunday and Monday in Madison. Mr. Cameron is attending the Univer-Erna Struessel of St. Louis, is vis Earl Kraemer, 903 W Oklahoma-st.

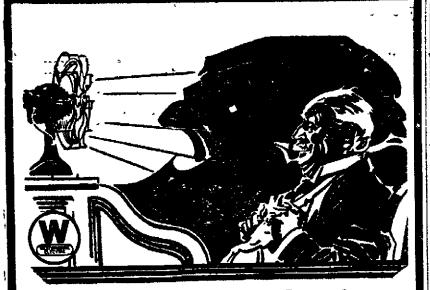
Raymond Kasten of Norway, Mica. pent the weekcad at his hone in this

have worked to the advantage of Press. Three school papers are printed periodically by the same concern. Magazines and periodicals, other Sixteen college and high school anthan newpapers, printed in Appleton nuals, having a total of more than 2. have a total circulation of about 000 pages and a total of about 7.500 130,000 copies. reaching practically copies, were printed this year by the all sections of the United States. Col- Mever Press, which is one of the larglege and high school annuals have est printers of annuals in the state. sent specimens of the printers handi. These included the Ariel of Lawrence craft to many sections of the state college, with a total of 1,200 copies; and all classes of catalog and color the Minneiska of Whitewater Normal printing work have added to Apple-school, with 650 copies printed, the Proneer of Platteville Normal school.

with 650 copies printed; the Pioneer The Irrest periodical printed in Appleton from the standpoint of circulation, is the Corresponden, magnizine of the Aid Association for Luthers 50,000 correst of which are the Schools. The Motor Press, and other high schools. erans 50 000 copies of which are de- schools. The Meyer Press was undivered to all parts of the United able to handle the annuals of one nor-States every month. It is printed by mal school and three high schools this

the motion picture industry and all Meyer Press entered in the Centhat pertains to it, the Movie Weekly, tral Interscholastic Press assowith a circulation of 25,000 copies, ciation contests at Madison last llation of 10 000 monthly, are owned American" class, three were placed in by the Screen Publications company, the first class, two in the second of which David Smith of Apoleton is class list, and one in the third class president, and are printed by the Bad- Besides the annuals, the Meyer Press prints the Volksfreund, a Ger-Other publications printed by the man weekly newspaper with a circusame company are the Wisconsin lation of about 3,500 throughout the Magazine, which has a monthly circu- state; the Digest, a monthly busilation of 10,090 copies in Wisconsin ness periodical of the Wisconsin the Wisconsin Retail Merchants Ad- Concrete Products association, with vocate, with a state circulation of 2,- a circulation of about 500 copies. The 500 copies monthly; the F-G Builder, Talisman. Appleton High school house organ of the Fuller-Goodwin weekly, was printed during the Lumber company, which has a month-school year. It has a circulation of ly circulation of 10 000 copies through-about 650 copies

sembly, with a circulation of 3,000 prepared for publication at the offices copies every three months to all parts of the Retail Publishers, Inc Bcsides the F-G Builder, Wisconsin Retail Merchants Advocate, and the whose editorial headquarters are at above, these include the Badger Le-Washington, D C. New York, Chica- gionnaire, bi-weekly inewspaper of go, and Eartlesville, Okla., and which the American legion, and the Agrihave a total monthly circulation of cultor, the only monthly farm peabout 5,700 copies, are printed by the riodical in Wisconsin. The last two Appleton Press. The same company named are printed in Wisconsin Raalso publishes five official publications pids. The total circulation of the of various associations, which have Badger Ingionnaire is 30,000 copies a monthly circulation of about 11,900 every two weeks, while the circulacopies Several textbooks also are tion of the Agricultor is 15,000 copies



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### son Donald spent the weekend camping at Sturgeon Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ash. Mr. and Miss Mable Woehler, Mr and Mrs. De home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Fischer Anton Rechner of this city. Kayser and Dr. and Mrs. Fred Henuerickson of Gicen Bay spent the

weekend at the John Schoettler home at Greenville Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brame and daughter Lola Mae and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ye's spent the weekend at the

Dells of Wisconsin. Walter Kaphingst left for Chicago

holidays visiting his parents, Mr. and Elizabeth of Pasedena, Calif., are KIWANIANS WILL HEAR Mrs. L. Kaphingst. Mrs. L Kaphingst.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer of R. J. White. Mankato, Minn. and Miss Emma Mr. and Mrs. Mark Pfaller of Mil-Mrs. Harry DeKayser and son Milton. Buer of Chicago are visiting at the wankee are guests of Mrs and Mrs. 120 E. Franklin-st.

> Saturday and Sunday at the Morse cottage at Three Lakes H. M. Fellows and son Keith and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Krause spent Sunday and Monday at Algoma,

Ephram and Fish Creek. Tuesday morning after spending the daughter Jennie and granddaughter and employes 150,000 workers.

The Misses Anna and Minnie Geen Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morse spent en have returned from Three Lakes where they spent the weekend.

> The British gas industry carbonizes 16 million tons of coal annually

## REPORT ON CONVENTION

Reports on the Kiwanis Internapresident of the club and Mr. Sleeper and makes 270 hillion feet of gas It the convention. J. L. Johns, division- after lighting it he was unable to get Mr. and Mrs Marion White and has a capital of 160 million pounds al governor, will attend the meeting away fast enough. His condition is in his official capacity.

### YOUTH IS INJURED BY DYNAMITE CAP

Earl Ruckdashel, 15-year-old son of is secretary. They were delegates to intention of exploding the cap, but pleton district.

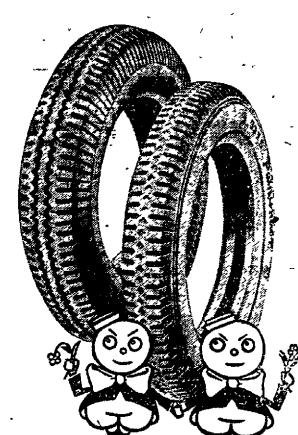
### EVANS IS SPEAKER AT SUMMER BIBLE SCHOOL

Slavery of the Israelites in Egypt tional convention at Montreal will be Mr. and Mrs. John Ruckdashel of was the subject of a talk by Dr. Richgiven by Dr. Virgil B. Scott and Sugar Bush, was severely injured class of First Methodist church at the Lewis C. Sleeper at the weekly meet. about the hip and arm while playing weekly meeting Sunday morning in ing of the Kiwanis club at Conway with a dynamite cap. He had placed the Social Union room of the church. hotel Wednesday noon. Dr. Scett is the cap under a coffee pot with the club and Mr. Sleener of the Abedist Episcopal churches of the Ap-

> Louis Rechner has gone to Shaweno Lake where he will spend a week.

# GODYEAR TIRE PRICES

Goodyear announced a sensational cut in tire and tube prices this morning, effective immediately. This wonderful piece of news drops right into the middle of the selling season---Tire Prices Back To Old Low Level



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# **TIGERTON HAS** \$50,000 LOSS IN LUMBER FIRE

Two Nearby Cities Send Fire Departments to Help Save

Damage estimated at \$50,000 was sused Monday evening when fire destroyed the east end of the lumber yard of the Tigerton Lumber comony at Tigerton. Wis. Fire trucks rom Clintonville and Marion responding to telephone calls for help, alded he Tigerton fire fighters in batteling the flames, and checked them before they could reach the saw mill. For a time the entire village was

ireatened, but a west wind restrictd the fire to the lumber yard. The fire broke out in the yard at bout 7 o'clock Monday evening, its NITE ause is unknown.

New London was asked to send its ire fighting apparatus to the village YOUNG MAN BREAKS but after a consultation between Mayor E. W. Wendlamdt and Assist ant Fire Chief Hadrian Freiburger was decided to keep the appratus a iome. Tigerton is almost 40 moles rom New London. Charles Rogers. hief of the fire department, was out of the city when the call for help was

### 8,000 HEAR ADDRESS BY LEGION COMMANDER

H. L. "Pep" Plummer of this city. egion, spoke to an audience of more an 8,000 people on Americanism at legion celebration Monday afteroon at Shawano. The festivities were nt the Shawano-co fair grounds were attended by the larges rowd ever in the park. The American egion Saxophone band of this city urnished music for the occasion. Commander Plummer traced events

eading up to the signing of the Decaration of Independence and told his udience to consider how their lives night have been altered if the United States had not been victorious in the Revolutionary War, the Civil War that will do this. It is so pure and and the World War. The state commander stressed the need for 100 per ent Americanism and warned against everybody says it is wonderful. Get adicalism and pacifism which he said MELLO-GLO Cream now and increase as spreading through the nation at your beauty. The Pettibone-Peabody



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## SHOULDER IN WRECK

Accepting a "lift" from a passing motorist proved disastrous to Milton Collar, 26. New London, when the ed any fractured bones. car in which he was riding collided with another automobile about 9:30 Saturday evening and he suffered a broken shoulder. Collar, who had the Rotary club at the weekly meetbeen at a party at Medina, was reing Tuesday noon at Hotel Northern. turning to his home when his car ran The meeting was preceded by a dinout of gasoline and the kind-intentioned motorist offered to take him ate commmander of the American back to Medina, where he could replenish his stock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trettien spent

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## WOMAN MOTORIST RETAIL TRADE BOARD STRUCK BY CAR AS SHE REPAIRS TIRE

Mrs. Henry Eichinger Knocked Down When She Seeks Lost Wrench

Mrs. Henry Eichinger, 25 S. Tculutruckaby an automobile driven by years. The reunion was held in Me- in the park. Ervin Klebnow, 418 E. Brewster-st, about a mile north of Oshkosh on highway 15.

Shortly after leaving Oshkosh. where they visited friends and relaives, Mrs. Eichinger, accompanied by Mrs. John Brall of Appleton, experienced tire trouble. After making repairs Mrs. Brall started the car, when they noticed that a wrench had been left in the road. Mrs. Eichinger went back to get the wrench and was struck by the Klebnow car which

also was traveling north. Mrs. Eichinger was rushed to Mercy hospital at Oshkosh. She suffered numerous severe bruises about the body, but was reported repovering Tuesday morning. X-ray pictures were taken at the hospital late Tuesday to determine whether she suffer-

Tuttle Talks to Rotary Florida versus California was the subject of a talk by A. F. Tuttle to



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# MEETS IN C. C. OFFICE

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Attend Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fischer family and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

## Thilmany Pulp and Paper company

ward, Kaukauna. Thilmany Pulp and Paper company

Second ward, Kaukauna,

Hannah Van Hammond to Christ-

Boettcher attended a family reunion nominee park. About 50 relatives Woman's clubrooms. Mrs. Engle will Monday in Oshkosh in honor, of were present from Appleton, Osh- have charge of the office during July Frank Sherbeth of St. Paul. Mr. kosh, Stevens Point, St. Paul, Minn., ahrave., suffered serious injuries late Sherberth had not been back to his Gladstone, Minn., Weyauwega and cal director, does preparatory work

### **REALTY TRANSFERS**

to Maurice Emperor, lot in Second

to George Laon, one-half of lot in

John Doyle, et al., to John M. Shure, lot and part of lot in city of Kaukauna.

ian Vander Velden, part of lot in village of Little Chute. Elizabeth Gertz to James T. Hanby.

lot in city of Kaukauna. Globe Realty Sales company to F. R. Buchholz, lot in Third ward, Ap-

Frederick Alpers, et al., to Rudolf Becker, lot in First ward, Appleton. William Erdmann to Thomas E. Connell, land in the town of Bovina.

Mrs. John Engle, Jr., started work while Miss Agnes Vanneman, physiinday evening when she was boyhood home in Oshkosh for 22 Chicago. A picnic supper was served for the girls camp at Onaway island,

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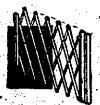
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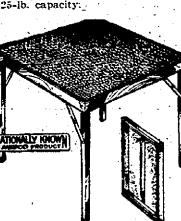


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### THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

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### AS CONGRESS ENDS

Congress has adjourned in a cloud of dust. Its closing days were marked with sand storms from the West and wind storms from the East and Missouri. Just at this moment it is not easy for congress to have a clear perspective of the country, nor of the country to have a fair understanding of congress. So much that is involved in controversy is not disposed of. It is not easy to weigh the results. In the grand finale the controversy that raged over prohibition overshadowed the dissatisfaction with the failure of farm relief legislation. The rivers and harbors appropriation bill was lost sight of in the scuffle, so that all in all it will take some time for congressmen and senators to adjust themselves to their record, and for the people to satisfactorily judge it.

In a general way, it may be stated that most of the legislative lapses will do no harm and may do good. Certainly it is pleasant to know that the rivers and harbors pork barrel, in which it was sought to make excessive appropriations for Missouri and Illinois river projects, and under cover of which it was sought to legalize the theft of water from Lake Michigan, has been put on the shelf. .

The prohibitionists may or may not be entitled to all they got out of the session; we do not feel qualified to say. Concerning the agricultural problem, it probably is a fair statement to say that defeat of the Haugen bill was for the best interests of the country and the farmer, and that defeat of the Fess bill was a misfortune. It is a matter of national and international regret that the French debt settlement was not ratified.

There are a few things, however, that are to the credit of congress. It passed a sensible and beneficial revision of the income tax law, under which there are sav-ings to all classes of taxpayers. It has ecoperated with the administration in its able direction of fiscal affairs. The tax reduction will promote national prosperity and its good results will be spread out to all persons and all classes. Approvai of American adherence to the world court is also one of the foremost achievements of the season. Although bitterly assailed, here and there, there is no doubt but what it will take its place in history as an act of statesmanship and vision. If we look at the results purely from a political standpoint, the congress has messed things up pretty well, but if we look at it from the standpoint of public welfare, it is not a bad record.

### A SIGN OF THE TIMES

Quite frequently the New York Times embodies in its pages a terse bit of comment from readers that does much to enliven the straight news of the day. One of these recent communications contained such an excellent bit of criticism that we pass it along for the approval we are sure will be its lot.

"It is the fashion." says the writer of the letter. "to speak of the lack of reverence in the young of today. Where, however, could a greater lack of reverence be found than in the senate and in the house?

"Looking down from the gallery of either house, what does one see? Men in dignified manner discussing the nation's problems? No, one sees men lolling around, sometimes with feet on desks or on chairs opposite, or lying on couches in the rear, frequently interrupting the

speaker by loud conversation. A pandemonium of sights and sounds.

"Is it right for this land, founded on solid dignified principles, to have its business transacted today by men with little thought for the amenities of life? And by men who are using up the taxpayers' money because, apparently, they think it fun to talk for hours about a subject which could be clearly stated in as many minutes?

"A more undignified spectacle than congress would be hard to find. Cannot newspapers create a sense of the fitness of dignity in the nation's capitol in order that the youth may be able to hold to their ideals when they view the government in action?"

A true picture, but an unfeeling criticism. How can the writer expect men who are busily engaged rolling pork barrels around to act like gentlemen? Not many men are sent to congress for their good qualities, it must be remembered. but because they fit in well with a partieular political regime.

### A MAN IN THE KINGDOM

The scriptures relate the story of an ancient king. Belschazzar, who saw the finger of doom writing upon his palace wall. In the midst of his terror his queen undertook to quiet his fears by saying, "have no fear, neither let thy thoughts trouble thee, for there is a man in the kingdom is the spirit of the holy gods." The salvation of cities and nations is not to be found in their industrial development but in the manhood they produce. Many a town has become famous because it produced a man.

William Allen White has made the name of Emporia, Kansas, known throughout America. There are hundreds of other towns just as good as Emporia that have never been heard of outside their county. But William Allen White has made Emporia famous. In Minnesota they refer to Fairmont as Frank's Day's Town. This veteran newspaper man has sung the praises of his home town for fifty years. There are other towns as beautiful and as prosperous but Frank Day has never admitted it, and in refusing to admit any equal he has made Fairmont famous.

For twenty-five years no trip to Chicago was ever considered complete if the visitor did not go to Central church to hear the great Frank W. Gunsaulus. In Philadelphia it was Russel H. Conwell; in Seattle it is Mark Matthews. Down in Georgetown, Ohio, they do not show you the big tobacco sheds, but the house where Ulysses S. Grant was born. In Vevay. Ind., the biggest showplace is the house where the "Hoosier Schoolmaster"

They manufacture stoves and ranges and do many other things in Hannibal, Missouri, but the town is famous because it provided the boyhood home of Mark Twain. There are more than a million people in Detroit. Michigan, hundreds of factories and great wealth and Henry Ford. If any town wants to be famous let it produce a man!

## TODAY'S POEM

When little Willie's late to meals, and, like

he is wrong, but shucks, it's stayin' light so long that time goes flyin' right on by, and really sorta cols a guy.

When pop is late, it's just the same, except that he will always blame the office where he says he's stuck. Then tops it off with, "just my luck." No wonder mother often sighs with son's and daddy's

You can't exactly blame the son. He's always heard the same thing done, so figures, see, why hesitate at telling yarns on way he's late? He's seen his father getting by. The answer is, "Well, so can I." And when the tale is said and done, it's 'just like father-just like son.'

If your only car is a flivver you don't have to go around worrying about wrecking your limousine.

Kansas City cats are happy. About 500 dogs killed in rabics scare.

Ought to be against the law for a congressman

urning to dust. Likely rain before you could get

Chicago robbers locked a butcher in the ice box. Women can do things men can't. Women can

get their pictures in the paper in bathing suits. A wise man is merely one who keeps his friends

rom discovering how foolish he is. This weather makes us so lazy we take short cuts when we go walking.

Try to stop something and you are liable to start

## Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

NONSURGICAL BILIARY DRAINAGE

Sink a shaft in the northwest abdominal platea a woman who is fat and 40 and belches gas, and the chances are very good that you will strike gall stones. Pay dirt-precious stones, from the pros pector's viewpoint. Gall stones come high but ladies who won't work must have them.

Among 411 patients considered favorable sub ects for nensurgical drainage of the gall tract. Dr. George M. Niles of Atlanta found 32 who had attacks of colic. In five gall stones were demon strable by X-ray shadows. In 25 the diagnosis of gall stones was made on the basis of the physical xamination, in the absence of X-ray evidence. Many gall stones give no shadow and cannot be demonstrated by X-ray examination.

In 395 of these patients the nonsurgical drain iges were repeated three or more times, and 264 of these cases were diagnosed as cholecystitls or choldochitis or both combined. Cholecystitis means inflammation of the gall sac; choledochitis means inflammation of the gall duct. These patients had "muddy" or slightly jaundiced complexion, complained of belching gas, bad taste, fickle appetite, drunk and put you to bed." constipation. Most of them were tender over the ight lower ribs. Most of them considered them-

Included in the series treated were 18 cases of ronchial asthma, 19 cases of migraine, 29 cases of chronic infectious arthritis, even one case of sciatica referred by a physician for nonsurgical partment. biliary drainage, and 21 cases of jaundice in per-

ons under middle age. Of the patients who had three or more initial rainages over half returned for further treatment it intervals varying from six weeks (not sick reeks) to three years (not free years). This speaks well for the treatment. The patients evidently believed it had helped them. Also they evidently had

no great horror of it. Sixty-five per cent of the cases of cholecystitis and choledochitis obtained satisfactory results. Four of the colic cases were not helped and were later operated on, but eight experienced relief from pain for from one to three years. The others still

eport for drainage occasionally. Four of the asthma cases were not relieved, but he others experienced marked relief, and four are still undergoing occasional drainages.

In all of the arthritis cases the treatment seemed 'o give considerable relief. In all of the migraine cases in which quite a number of dramages were given the patients experienced relief. Of these sick headache cases Dr. Niles says: "To relieve one of these slaves to migraine, and to put such a person back into the channels of normal living and normal chievement—this alone would stamp nonsurgical drainage as worth while."

The relief of the asthma and arthritis cases this method depends on the fact that these condinons are, in certain cases, due to a focus of infecion in the gall tract. Even in cases which require openration-

where for one or another reason operation is not plate, it would have been terribly feasible, this nonsurgical gall tract drainage has listinct value. Briefly, nonsurgical biliary drainage means the

nsertion of a tube through the mouth into the duodenum and the injection into the duodenum of an epsom salt solution, which excites the emptying of the gall sac contents into the duodenum, whence the fluid is withdrawn through the tube.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Dirty Work

Our hygiene instructor in school always speaks in that matter of fact tone: "Of course one takes a hath every day." Now I and a cold shower each morning. I know the first Indians to America. White mule M. P. Devine home near Manawa on shower refreshes but does not cleanse; but don't is leading many of them away again, you think that two baths a week are sufficient? says Dr. Peabody. Another question, I should like to ask you is this: Is it all right to go in swimming during the nenscs? (B. L.)

Answer-Dirty people have to have a bath every dirty day. Clean people may get along very well with a bath once or twice a week. Very clean people may keep so without a wet wash for severl weeks at a stretch-though dirty people will hink that is stretching it a good bit. A shower bath does cleanse, whether it be hot, warm, cool or cold. A shower bath is a clean bath. A tub soak is ather a dirty business: -Asthma

Son, 11, taking ultraviolet light treatment for asthma and apparently finding relief-treatments wice weekly. We thought of letting him play outneors nude to the waist in summer, instead of getting the treatments. But a neighbor says that after the skin becomes darkly tanned no more ulraviolet light is absorbed from sunlikht. Our doctor was indefinite on the subject. (Mrs. O. P. S.) Answer-Less ultraviolet light is absorbed

brough the tan, but that would apply to the artificial as well as the natural treatment. The treatment is of marked value in many cases of asthma oungster, kinda feels that when he treads the Sometimes its effect is enhanced by the simultane nomeward path, he's due to hear his mothers ous administration of calcium compounds and per wrath, it's funny how he always tries to spring a haps by small doses of thyroid'or parathyroid hormone to stimulate the calcium metabolism. Where He simply came home late because he didn't sunlight is available. I think it is superior to the thow what time it was. Of course he knows that artificial ultraviolet ray treatment. Why shouldn't the boy go quite nude and get the benefit of exposure of greater surface? (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

## LOOKING BACKWARD

10 YEARS AGO Tuesday, July 4, 1916 Independence Day-No paper issued.

### 25 YEARS AGO Tuesday, July 9, 1901

The Misses Grace and Dorothy Barrett were t entertain a company of ladies at a 5 o'clock tea the following Thursday at their home on Edwards-st Miss Lucila Chilson and Miss Laura Lummi were guests of Miss Grace Bach at Wausau.

Miss Clara Stansbury was engaged as teacher o history and literature at Ryan high school the following year. Miss Stansbury was a graduate of Lawrence university and had been doing post-News from Honolulu. Big drouth, Grass skirts graduate work at the University of Wisconsin the previous year.

F. J. Harwood and family moved to their sum mer cottage at Lochhyrst the previous day and Dr. Conkey was to move his family to their cettage at Lochhyrst that day.

President Farley of the Wisconsin league left that afternoon for Wausau where he was to arrange for a ball game between the Chicago Unions and the Appletons to be played the following Sat-

Captain Fred Heinemann was a Manitowoc business visitor Saturday. Miss Blanche Chilson was a guest at the home

of Mrs. Robert Cameron at Oshkosh that day. I. H. Finnegan had added a new chair to he barber shop and bath establishment on College-ave and another barber was to be employed.

# SEEN, HEARD

and IMAGINED

Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jeske of Seymour. ---thats all there is

Dery home.

Miss Viola Heint of Leopolis is visto life ting Mrs. Gertrude Armstrong. YES? THE SAME BOY! The boy stood on the moon-lit deck

called at the C. G. Ballhorn hom Sunday evening. R. G. Dery was home from Omro to

His arms were full of girl. Bill Eggert says his wife's vocabulary may be smaller than his own but Clintonville Sunday evening. M. P. Dempsey and Mark Murphy that she gets a lot more use out of it. attended the ball game at Weyauwe-Harry, the back room shelk, gave ga Sunday.

of the week with her mother at New and they say she nearly checked to London.

Only a small per cent of the girls home Monday. of our country, are working girls, the Mrs. George Mares is spending a rest are working men.

"Niggah, you is so lazy that you omes home staggerin' nights so's your brother will think you are "G'on, man, you so dirty that you her of rings in your bath tub."

Prize fighting will now be allowed in the army by order of the war de-No doubt, the pacifists will object to that sort of rough stuff n the army.

His head was in a whiri

His eyes and mouth were full of hair

his girl some bunion pads the other

night thinking they were hie savers

She-He's the most original boy! She-He drives a plain black Ford

Once upon a time a man traveled or 20 years without having any trouble raising train windows-Yes you're right, he traveled by auto.

"Never count your chickens until they return from an auto ride, says Dan Steinberg.

Mary had a little lamb, It drank some gasoline, me day it wondered near the fire, And since has not benzine.

Save These Words. "I didn't see that sign." "My speedonicter isn't working." "I didn't know my lights were out."

"Where did the automobile ou? inquired the claim agent. "Well," explained the lady victim if I had been wearing a license

Between radio programs and movies the dinner dishes lead a wild life

In a hotel at Partenkirschen, Bavaria, a placard announces in large "Tourists undertaking to climb the higher mountain peaks are respectfully requested to settle their accounts in advance."

First Occupant of bath house-"Are on dressing for bathing? Second Occupant of bath house-'No, just taking my clothes off to see if I have my underwear on."

Beauty is not skin deep these days, says Mawruss, it is knee deep ROLLO

### BEAR CREEK PEOPLE HAVE MANY VISITORS

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-Mr. and Mrs. George Mares and baby, John Keith, visited at the O. Neilson and W. Philips homes Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn spent

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hanson of Deer Creek spent Saturday at the R. G.

Mrs. Henry Borchardt and Mrs. Sophia Elmmerman of Clintonville

spend Sunday with his family. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Battes and baby visited at the James Halloran home

Mrs. A. G. Smith spent the first part

Mrs. Thomas Campbell of Clintonville visited at the George Rebman

few days with friends at Clintonville. Mrs. Margaret McCormack of Pensacola, Fla., is visiting at the Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. John Surprise and Mrs. Joseph Surprise of Maple Creek attended the Eucharistic congress at Chicago last week. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Garcia, Mrs. Garcia was formerly Miss Jennie Surprise.

Dorothy and Jean Long spent sev eral days of last week at the B. B. Monty home at New London.

Mrs. F. W. Raisler and son, John and Mrs. A. Miller and daughter, Ages, were Clintonville callers Monday Mrs. Thomas Landon of Clintonville and Mrs. George Mader of Minneapolis were Saturday afternoon call-

ers at the Murphy home. Miss Agnes Miller spent Sunday a the J. N. Bechard home in Deer

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dempsey and children of Gresham visited Mrs. James Dempsey and family Monday evening.

Mrs. Mary Clark, Dorothy and Charlotte Devine were Appleton vis tors last week. Member's of the Royal Neighbors of

Ailce Loughrin of Lebanon were del Wadsworth presented Chimes of guests at the Henry Flanagan home Miss Marie Lucia is spending a few ly of Clintonville, have moved here

lays with relatives at Green Bay. riday at Shawano. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gough reurned Monday from a trip to Chica-children attended the mail carriers' o. On their return they stopped at pienic at Shiocton Sunday. Milwaukee for a visit with relatives.

Brien of Lebanon visited friends in home. the village Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tietz and and Miss Clara Unger were New family, Mrs. Hilda Tietz; and Mrs. Minnie Owen spent Sunday at Clov-

Mrs. Frank Prunty and daughter, in the village. Veronica, visited relatives at Horton-Mrs. M. Clark and Dorothy and the James Flanagan home, near Su-

Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Mr.

Suring Sunday. ter, Agnes and Violet Feller motored Alfred Vedner, Mr. and Mrs. Francis to Clintonville and Marion Sunday, Vedner, Mrs. Leon Taylor and fam-Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rasmussen and ily, Bernard Mares and E. Thompdaughter, Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. son, all of Bear Creek. Peder P. Due motored to Green Bay Sunday where they visited relatives.

# How did your pajamas sleep last

If your reply is "lightly"—it's a sure sign your night apparel is too heavy.

Stop all the tossing—turning and listening to the clock strike every hour-here are the sleeping garments that will make the man in the next room think he's next to a saw mill-unless he accepts this invitation too.

Night Robes-a big stock.

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### HONOR F. H. COLBURN AT POSTMASTERS' MEET

night?

Special to Post-Crescent Shiceton-Postmaster F. H. Colburn was at LaCrosse where he attended the joint session of the Wisconsin Association of Postmasters and the Wisconsin State League of District Postmasters, Mr. Colburn was elected president of the state league and was also honored by being appointed delegate to the National Postmasters convention to be held at Salt Lake City, Utah, in September. The rural mail carriers picnic held

at Hamlin park a week ago was well attended. A basket dinner was served America were entertained at the C. at noon. The next gathering will be Mrs. Margaret Loughrin, John and held in Appleton next June.

The Troubadours, directed by Hank

and are living in rooms in the RADIO PROGRAM William Tate spent Thursday and Klemm building. Mr. Kavage is proprietor of the Armstrong building. Mr. and Mrs. John Dempsey and ard time. For daylight saving tim Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loughrin and

Mrs. P. H. Rohan entertained the baby of Lebanon, and Mr. and Mrs. Alpha club of Lebanon, Wednesday. Donald Devine of Nichols were Sun-Mrs. M. Devine and Mrs. Susie O'- day visitors at the Theodore Ericco Mrs. J. J. Dempsey and children

London callers Monday. Norman and Doris Anderson and WMAQ 447 Chicago - Organ; Niagara Mich., are visiting friends Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dempsey and children spent Thursday evening at French course; concert.

tained at the Levi Vedner home in and vocal. Deer Creek, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. A. J. Smith and family and V. L. Vedner and son, Harold of Joseph Thielke visited relatives at Waupaca, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dewitt and family of Deer Creek, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller and daugh- Mrs. Chester Vedner, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Charlotte Sweet returned on Tuesday from a visit with relative Mr. and Mrs. John Kavage former- at Pickerel.

### Embarass Tuesday afternoon. Harold Donaldson left Tuesd norning for Waupaca where he w

Normandy at Cleveland, Ohio, July

The opera was broadcasted from station WHK Cleveland, Mrs. Han

del Wadsworth, a member of th

is better known here as Margare

Singler a former Shiocton girl ar

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charl

Mr. and Mrs. Al Van Straton

Miss Deitzler attended the funeral

Mark Deitzler which was held

be employed the remainder, of the Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Meating an daughter Elizabeth of Appleton we visitors at the Washburn home Thur

Radio, Programs

### WEDNESDAY JULY 7 All time in this program is stan

add one hour. WENR 266 Chicago - Concert. WGN 303 Chicago - Stocks:

ety. WLS 345 Chicago — Marke sports: organ; orchestra-WWJ 353 Detroit - Concert. WJJD 370 Mooseheart, Ill. - C

chestra. WJZ 455 New York - Variety. WEAF 492 New York -KYW 536 Chicago — Musical. 6 o'clock

WMBR 250 Chic WLS 345 Chicago - Variety. WQJ 447 Chicago -- Concert. WJZ 455 New York - Variety. WEAF 492 New York Musical. Gold Dust Twins." To WCSH 2 VLIB 303, WJAR 306,

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7 o'clock KDKA 309 Pittsburg-Farm P ram: sacred songs. WJJD 380, Mooseheart, Ill.-Mu

y children. WLW 422 Cincinnati-Minstrels. WEAF 492 New York—"Eyerton Hour." To WTAG 268, WGN 3 WJAR 306, WGR 319, WSAI WWJ 353, WTAM 389, WFI 395. CO 416, WCAE 461, WEEI 476, V

84, KSD 545. WJR 517 Detroit-Concert. KYW 536 Chicago—Classical. 8 o'clock

WBBM 236 Chicago-Musical v WMBB 250, Chicago -Orches

and soloists. WLIB 303, Chicago-Orchestra. KDKA 309 Pittsburg-Concert. WBZ 333, Springfield, Mass.-V ety. WLW. 422, Cincinnati-Concer

WSB, 428 Atlanta-Concert WMAQ. 447. Chicago—Musical. WJZ, 455. New York—Variety. WGC, 484. Davenport-Orchestra WEAF, 492, New York-Vari musical. To WCSH 256. WT. 268. WGR, 319, WWJ, 353, WFI, 3 WCAE, 461, WEEI, 476, KSD, 545 WHO, 526, Des Moines-Varied

9 oʻclock WBBM, 326, Chicago-Musical. WMBB, 250, Chicago - Orches

and soloists.
WGN, 303, Chicago—Sam'n Her WJJD, 370. Mooseheart, Ill.-

WLAV. 422. Cincinnati-Studio. WQJ, 447, Chicago-Orchestra. WOAW, 526, Omaha-Studio. KYW., 536, Chicago-Musical. 10 o'eloçk

WBBM, 226, Chicago-Variety: 11 o'clock WGHP, 270, Detroit-Orchestra

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# 150 Scots At CAMP MEETING AnnualBurns

A program of Scotch songs and dances was one of the features of program will be the dedication of a entertainment at the Burns club pic- \$20,000 administration building and nic Monday afternoon at Riverside dormstory donated by Mrs. S. H. Inpark at Neenah. More than 150 graham as a memorial to Dr. Ingramembers of the club, which is composed of persons of Scotch descent from Appleton, Neenah and Menasha, attended the picnic.

Those who took part in the program were Mr. and Mrs. Stewart pal speaker Sunday. Each day of Leuchars. Miss Sara Farquhar and the camp, classes will be held in the Mrs. John Oliver of Appleton, John morning and in the afternoon and Micichie of Menasha. Miss Lucille evening there will be addresses and Miller of Fond du Lac and Jordie recreational periods. The Epworth Robertson of Weyauwega.

A picnic dinner and supper was July 12 to 18. served and the children were entertained with games and races. Every child was awarded a prize who entered in the competition. Among guests at the picnic were Mrs. Mc Gregor and daughter of California, Mrs. G. Dunbar and son of St. Paul, Minn. Mrs. George Miller of Fond du Lac, Mrs. Martin of Oshkosh and Jordie Robertson of Weyauwega.

### TWO CHURCHES GIVE PICNICS

Two church pienies were given at than 1,000 persons were served at the chicken dinner given Sunday in the basement of St. Nicholas Catholic church in connection with the picule church lawn. Music was furnished during the day by the Wrightstown

A picnic was given Monday at the the park. The young people returned Moravian church at Freedom. More to Appleton carly in the evening. than \$00 persons were served at the chicken dinner at noon and about 450 TO ENTERTAIN were served at the supper in the evening. A talk on the anniversary of the Fourth of July was given by Herb Heilig, director of Appleton Vocationat school. Features of entertainment during the afternoon were a tug-ofwar, between members of the Moravian church and six men from outside of the church. Mrs. John Wagner of Appleton won one of the prizes in the nail driving contest for women and Lester Wiese won the horseshoe pulling contests. Music during the afternoon was furnished by the Seymour eighteen piece band.

### **PARTIES**

Mr. and Mrs. , Joseph Homblette, Mrs. Deltour and son Edward, Mrs. sale will be given by the auxiliary. Eva Norenberg and son Carl, John Hancock and son John, Jr., Edward Hancock, Mrs. Anna Beschtan and daughters Lucille and LaVern. The trip to Keshene was made by auto-

at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Assis-Ooyen, Mrs. Edward Horn, Mrs. Charles Selig, Mrs. William Beson and Mrs. P. Muellenbach.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coenen entertained at a family reunion Monday at their home at route 1. Kaukauna, A dinner and supper was served to about 75 relatives. Cards was played in the afternoon. Out of town persons at the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. William Coenen and family of Two Rivers, Arnold Van Handle of Milwaukee, Mary, Rose and Joseph Van Handle and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Timm of Appleton.

### CARD PARTIES

Five tables were in play at the regular weekly skat tournament Monday evening at Elk club. Prizes were won by J. E. Schweltzer and Charles

The next of the series of open card parties to be given by the Womens Missionary society of St. Mary church will be given at 2:15 Thursday afternoon instead of Friday at Columbia hall. The party will be J. Schultz at 513 E. Wisconsin-ave, held Thursday because of a convention to be held Friday at DePere. Schafkonff, bridge and plumpsack will be played.

### LODGE NEWS

The regular weekly meeting of the WAUPACA RESIDENCE Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafkopf and dice will be played. Further arrangements for organizing a ladies fife and drum corps will be made.

There will be a meeting of the Fraternal Reserve association at 8:15 ployes of the Leonard, Crossett and Tuesday night at Gil Myse hall, This Riley Co., which is located adjacent will be the regular business session. Ito the razed building, and the city fire

business is on the calendar.

There will be a regular meeting o the Fraternal Order of Eagles at 8 road company. o'clock Wednesday night at Eagle hall. Routine business is scheduled.

Miss Martha Linhoff of Brewster, day night to visit her sister, Mrs. Edgar Milhaupt, for a few days on son where she will attend the summer

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller spent the weekend at Tomahawk

## AT BYRON WILL OPEN THURSDAY

The annual Byron camp meeting Club Picnic The annual Byron camp meeting of the Methodist church is to, open on July 8 with a banquet and will close July 18. The feature of Friday's ham. Bishop Locke will have charge

of the dedication. Bishop Lauress J. Birney, who re-cently returned from China, and Bishop Titus Lowe will be the princileague institute will be held from

## 125 Young Folks At **Boat Party**

About 125 persons from six Lutheran Walther League societies of the Fox river valley attended a boat ex-OVER WEEKEND cursion to Oshkosh given Monday by the senior Olive branch society of Mount Olive church. Young peoples societies from St. Paul, St. Matthew and Mount Olive churches of this city and churches at Greenville, Neenah and Kaukauna attended the party. The excursion party left Appleton early Monday morning on the Mayflower Jr. and arrived at Menomine park, Oshkosh, in time for a pienic

### AUXILIARY OF LEGION POST

lunch. The afternoon was spent in

Members of the American Legion uxiliaiy and their friends will be enertained at a card party at the William C. Fish cottage at the lake Vednesday afternoon. Bridge, schafcopf and dice will be played and prizes will be awarded. The women will eave Appleton on the interurban at 1:45 and will go to the Fish cottage which is located between Waverly and Brighton beaches. Members of the auxiliary are invited to bring their friends and their own cards.

The auxiliary also is making arrangements for a luncheon to be held July 13 at the Candle Glow Tea room 221 S. Mason st. celebrated their for the purpose of arousing interest twenty-third , wedding anniversary in the membership drive to increase Sunday at Keshena Falls. The guests membership of the American legion included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hom- auxiliary in Wisconsin before the blette, and daughters Vera and Dor- state convention to be held Aug. 26 othy and son, John Hancock, to 28 at LaCrosse. On July 10, a food

### WEDDINGS

Mrs. Louise Flotow, 318 E. Harris- Mrs Elizabeth Johnson, 921 E. Wash- ing. "I won't go out. I don't want last night." he told her at breakfast, their invited guests at cards and tea daughter Virginia to Oswald R. Kinas melodrama. But at least give me a of Green Lake. The ceremony-was chance to explain my actions before tant hostesses will be Mrs. Clara Van performed on July 29, 1925 by the you pass sentence. Rev. Mr. Wiese at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage at Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Kinas are making their home at Green Lake.

### CHURCH SOCIETIES

Boy Scouts troop 6 of St. Mary 'turch are to meet at 7:30 Wednesty night at Columbia hall. The ecting has been called for the purpose of discussing plans for camping this year. P. O. Keicher, will be in charge of the meeting.

# SIX GEŤ PERMITS TO

Permits for the construction of six new homes were issued at the office of Walter Zschaechner, building inspector, during the week. The total value of construction authorized for the week was \$30,070 or about \$12,-000 more than the total for last week. Persons who applied for permits to build new homes and the location of the proposed residences are E. A. Allbrecht at 1109 N. Superior-st. Henry Oscar J. Boldt at 838 W. Prospect-ave Earl F. Miller, Inc. at 1316 N. Alvinst, Edward J. Morrow at 415 S. Statest. Permits for construction of garages were issued to Arnold B. Hoerning. Oscar J. Boldt, E. A. Allbrecht, August Bartz, George West and F. W. Natrop.

# DESTROYED BY FIRE

The residence occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerard on Bartlett-st, Waupaca, was destroyed by fire Tuesday morning. The conflagration was found him in the latter's apartment. discovered about 9:30 by office emdepartment was 'summoned. The Deborah Relekah lodge will hold flames had had gained good headway a regular meeting at 7:45 Wednesday when discovered, and the firemen were duced John as "a discreet young night at Odd Fellow hall. Regular unable to save the building. Most of the household goods were carried out some, girls," and laughter broke from undamaged. The building was owned by the Green Bay and Western Rail-

Mrs. Marion White and Miss Jennie at home and call me up. Then there's White and Elizabeth and Kenneth nothing to do but for little Paul to Mass, will arrive in Appleton Tues- Wifite, motored to Madison Tuesday, rustle a dinner and an agreeable Miss Jennie White remained in Madi- male." her way to her home at St. Paul, sessioin at the University of Wiscon- done himself on both scores," said Minn., where she will spend her va- sin and will later join her parents at the girl who was Joyce, an elegantly Princeton where they will visit for tall and slender figure in clinging several weeks. The entire party mo- green silk. tored to Manitowoc Saturday.

BEGIN HERE TODAY JOHN and FAY MILBURN buy a home shortly after their baby girl is born and the advertising agency in which John is partner and copy writer lands a new contract. Among their ac-

quaintance are— NOEL and VERA BOYD, whose marriage is strictly "mod-

PAT and MARIAN FORBES, who have three children and whose marriage is unhappy because of Pat's roving tendencles. Previous chapters told how:

John, in love with his wife but a romantic individual, was fascinated on meeting NELL ORME, of whom Pat Forbes hints that she is having trouble with her husband.

When Fay took JUDITH, the baby, to Chicago, to visit her parents, John "ran around" a good deal, mostly with Pat Forbes. When Fay returned John told

her of some of his actions, but she is so hurt at his recital of a little reunion with DOROTHY FRANCIS, now a stage star and an old flame of his, that he is silent about some of his wilder

Fay is always fearful that John will get into some kind of trouble thaut will ruin their happiness, but John thinks she just doesn't understand him. It is left to MRS. BLODGETT, a gossiping neighbor, to tell her of John's coming home drunk one night and creating a scene on. the front lawn, and to MRS. BIXRY, another scandal-monger, to tell of John's going out with ELEANOR MASON, whom Fay dislikes and suspects of trying to captivate her husband.

Fay, angry and bitter, orders Mrs. Bixby out of the house, and when John comes home-late, and with liquor on his breaththere is a violent quarrel. John. maddened because Fay will not accept his explanations, says it would serve her right if he went out "on a real tear," and starts to leave the house. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY (The names and situations in this

story are fictitious.) CHAPTER XXXVI

John strode determinedly out of the room and did not pause until he came to the coat closet off the vestibule, where he grabbed his hat and him. anger her more than this rude with- Paul cautiously slowed down

"Where are you going?" she vid. and there was in her voice a peculiar quality that warned John of the desperate emotional pitch she was vorking up to.

And so, he capitulated. "I'm going cut—unless you change your tactics and give me my day in court." "If you go out, you needn't come

back-I warn you." Fay's face had was making her tremble all over. Announcement has been made by "Well, then," said John, surrenderington-st, of the marriage of her any scenes; I'm not fond of cheap

> He hung his hat back on the peg. and Fay without a word turned he rode down to the office he felt ing in great gasps. His first im- from now on. pulse was to follow her, to take her in his arms and assure her of his for the Menefees, and Fay, learning

hurting her so. But an instant's re- in the invitation. flection stayed him; better, he thought, to let her have her cry-it would do her good. Then, perhaps. there would be a better opportunity to explain later.

And so he wandered into the kitchen, where their unserved dinner lay cold, and attempted to eat a bit of steak. But he found it im-BUILD NEW HOMES possible, and a little later he straggled back to the living room where he sat starring into the empty fireplace, agitatedly consuming cigaret after cigaret.

> He did not go to bed until he was sure that Fay was asleep, and the next morning at breakfast he tried to tell her the whole story. But Fay: had thrown around herself a cold reserve which he found impossible to penetrate, and it seemed to him as he sat across from her at the table that he was breakfasting with a stranger.

> "Well, he inquired, halting in his explanation of how Eleanor had called him up to fill in at the party. "aren't you interested?" and Fay shook her head.

"No," she said, with great weariess. "I'd rather forget it." "Very well, then," and John shut up like a clam.

Still smarting under Fay's silent rebuke and her new and strange indifference, John, in a fit of pique, accepted Paul Davidson's invitation for a "party," and two nights later Dinner had been laid for four, and presently Paul opened the door in response to a ring and admitted two

decidedly ornamental young women Davidson, always saying or doing the strange, the unexpected, introman, as interesting as he is handboth the female visitors.

"Mollie and Joyce," Paul went on, "are both married. They're 'really nice girls, John., but every once in a Mr. and Mrs. R. J. White, Mr. and while they get tired of cooking meals

Tenight he seems to have out-

Mollie, who was strikingly dark

Who's your tailor?" and had almond-shaped eyes, a detail which gave her a decidedly ori-swer, and Fay signaled that dinner ental appearance, pouted. "Now was ready. ental appearance, pouted. there you go, Joyce." She looked pointedly at John. "You know how

adore auburn hair." "Don't fight over him, ladies, don't fight," Paul begged, "Can't you contrive to get excited - over me? Clara?" John," he went on, turning to Milburn, "I've made the fatal mistake much, John. I'm merely getting a of inviting too interesting a man. I divorce." knew it would happen sooner or he exclaimed tragically.

"Never mind, Paul." Mollie went over to him and kissed his cheek. "Thank you, fair one," said Paul, about?" and added quickly, "Forgive 'I take it that calls for a drink. Am me, I didn't mean to appear too

"Paul," Molhe laughed, "you are positively psychic."

During the meal John glowed pleasantly under stimulating con-They discussed plays ooks, the "super-realists"-whom on which Mollie alone disagreed with misrepresented things generally was him-and said complimentary things bout Davdison's choice of foods.

Quite forgotten for the time were Fay and their recent unpleasant relations. The most charming thing about this little party, John thought, was the fact that there were questions asked by anyone. He did not know Joyce's and Mollie's last names, nor did they ask him his. Joyce broke a short silence once to say to him. "You are married, John. can tell that," and he laughingly idmitted lt. -

Interesting looking bottles began to make their appearance from a men closet which was Paul's "celar," and Davidson concected strange drinks for them, exhibiting a noisy orlde in his ability as a bartender. Later they all piled into Paul's

huge sport toadster and drove for miles beneath the late summer moon to a roadhouse, where they danced for hours and where Paul kept the party enlivened by frequently 1esorting to his pocket flask. throughout the evening John kept urning over in his mind the thought that it served Fay right. She had no business treating him as if he were a dirty vilain; if she had been fairer, he would be home right now

Returning, Joyce, who was sitting n his lap, sleepily put her arm around him and snuggled her face up to his. He wondered how Paul could drive with so much liquor in Rounding a sharp bend in the clamped it viciously on his head. But road, they became aware of an ap Fay had followed him. Nothing he proaching car, the lights of which could have done could have served to were shooting around the curve, and avoid a collision. The other car passed them, a touring car full of merrymakers, and John heard some shout, "Hello there, Paul." The sice was a familiar one and

he said, "Who was that, Paul?" "Noel Boyd," Paul answered short "I recognized him and Vera." Fay was asleep when he got home

and not wanting to disturb her. he went to bed in another room, wongone bloodlessly white and hysteria dering what sort of explanation be "I was out with Paul Davidsor

and as she did not seem inclined to that. Her resentment toward him still seemed to be smoldering, and as away from him and went upstairs, some recrimination; he wasn't acting He could hear her sobbing as she fair, he told himself: the thing to do walked up the steps, her breath com- was to be perfectly square with Fay

Some days later there was dinner love and of his bitter sorrow for that Clara was in town, included her

Dick, John concluded at sight of



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**GEENEN'S** 



the air of solid prosperity about him that' Clara was able to put up with before you did and upsetting your eyes, as she turned them away to seemed to be increasing. "George." John exclaimed, "taking his hand, "there must be a lot of sick people, and John declared, "I never could You look like a bloated plutocrat, see Chiton Lane for dust, anyway, for Fay had been the first to suggest

or no s your tailor?"

Dr. Menefce smiled without an-"Well, Clara," Margaret said to

her younger sister, "you might us well tell the Milburns now." "Why, what's all this?" sked "Holding out any asked. Clara smiled faintly.

"Merely! I didn't know things were considered so trivial." "Goodness, Clara, Athat's it

curious. "Oh, that's all right, Pay. Clifton is simply impossible to get along with, so I'm quitting-that's all,"

"That isn't all," Margaret put in with some heart. "Fay, the way that John condemned wrathfully, a point man fooled her and hed to her and so unhappy."

was getting much heavier, and positively shameful. I'm surprised Clara said contritely, "for marrying advertising profession," him so long," 'How terrible!" Fay murmured,

Clara.'

"Can't help it, Fay. Now

Clara's getting rid of him. I can tell her that he impressed me as a fourflusher from the beginning." "He was pretty much that," Clara admitted.

a fairly prosperous broker, and he John found that a good deal of the didn't have any more business than old irresponsible Dick had been lost a jack rabbit. He and Clara got in this keen, successful young dechome from their honeymoon to find tor. creditors besieging them from every side. He was all front, Lane was." "What are the grounds, Clara?"

"Nen-support and cruelty. There's the matter of separate residence to be taken care of before I bring suit" "I'll be so glad when it's all over." Margaret sighed, "Clara has been

plans. Doesn't it, Fay?"

John looked curiously at his wife, to him that Clara was playing a have no right to say things like rather mean trick on her sister. But Clara's and said nothing.

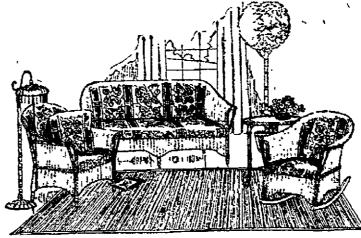
"She's honest, at least," Joh thought. "She won't lie." They discussed Clara's plans for a divorce during the remainder of the meal and then, when dinner had been "In the first place," Dick supple- cleared away. Dick began to talk mented, "he represented himself as about the medical profession, and

> "Dick," he said with a despairing shake of the head, "you're getting positively reactionary. All I hear is ethics, and six per cent bonds."
>
> Dick smiled. 'The necessities o the profession, John," he smiled, " have to be careful what I talk about Have to be careful, even, about taking a drink. You know-"

But Fay interrupted. "I think that same caution," she remarked "It serves me right, Margaret." significantly, "might apply to the

avoid John's sharp, inquiring look. vere just a little weary. (To Be Continued)





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# KAUKAUNA NEWS

Kaukauna Representative

League

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mans.

Twilight Soft ball league meet the

league leaders in this week's schedule.

The schedule for the week:

Tuesday, July 6, Bankers vs Clerks.

Wednesday, July 7, Thilmany vs

Thursday, July 8, Mulfords vs Ho-

Friday, July 9. Electricians vs Vol-

Kaukauna-No one was hurt se-

A car belonging to N. Haupt col-

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

from a two weeks' trip through Min-

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bohnski

Carl Runte and Peter Briese of Ap-

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garet of Milwaukee were guests of

August Mailhan is on a visit to

Claude Huth is in Green Bay hos-

Mrs. A. Lotter and son. Victor, and

**COLLISION ON HIGHWAY** 

New London-An automobile coupe

A bent front axle.

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Kaukauna-E. Ward has returned

# HOMECOMING AT | CELLAR CHAMPS **KAUKAUNA ENDS** WITH BIG PICNIC Look for Upsets in Week's

### Several Thousand Visitors in City for Three Day Celebration

Many of the cellar occupants are Kaukauna-Monday concluded the strengthening their teams in an effort' Mr. Joseph Barth is improving rapthree day homecoming ceelbration of to leave the basement. Probably the idly at a Green Eay hospital She St. Mary church. It was estimated best games of the week will be the has been seriously ill for several that several thousand out-of-town one between Mulford's Specials and months people attended the homecoming the league leading Homan Transfers which was successful in every re- and the one in which the rejuvenated Electricians meet the Volleyballers. spect. A big parade with many beautiful floats passed over the main The Electricians have shown themstreets of the city in the morning, selves to be a strong factor in the It was one of the best parades Kau- pennant chase by winning their last three games. kauna has ever witnessed. Memorial services were held at the church and at St. Mary cemetery early in the morning.

A pienie was held at Kline park in the afternoon, and singing, dancing. sports and other forms of entertainment were provided for the guests. There was dancing in the afternoon and evening at the park and in the the auditorium was furished by the THREE CARS DAMAGED Electric City orchestra. Many people remained at the park until late Mon-

Among the people from out-of-town in the city for the home coming were: rously in accidents during the holi-Mr. and Mrs. Anton Micke and daugh. days. Haid of Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Brinker and E. C. Doberstein Hearden of Appleton: Mrs. E. Kout- into a post at the approach to the of Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wisconsin-ave bridge. Gietzler of Kimberly, Mrs. Peter Orth A car belonging to of Darboy; Mr. and Mrs. H Sullivan lided with a car belonging to Frank of Milwaukee, Mrs. L. Hanna of Hawley at the corner of the Green Ewing Holland. West Allis; Mrs. Frank Niessing of Bay road and Lawe-st. Chicago; Mrs. Genieve Farrell Mc-Carthy of Milwaukee, Mrs. Rose Farrell McCarthy of Milwaukee: Mrs. Mary Farrell Foster of Random Lake: Mrs. E. Dahlen and son Gordon of nesota. Milwaukee: Mrs A Bazile of Milwau- Mrs -Jacob Lang and daughter spent kee; Miss Bess Smith of Milwaukee; the fourth at West Bend visiting rel-Mr. and Mrs Bert Smith and family atives. of Eau Claire, Mrs. C. O. Smith of Eau Claire, Rhine hart Yingling of camping on Shawano lake. Appleton; Alex Heinz of Merrill; Mr. and Mrs. Matt Miller of Eagle Grove. pleton spent the weekend at Madison Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. F W. Reeths of Otto Runte and Ray Lauermann of Marshfield: Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Keelan Marinette, spent the holidays at Pearl of Cudahy; Miss Florence Keelan of lake. Cudahy; Eugene Nagan of Minne- Mrs Alvin Streeter spent the weekapolis, Minn.: Mrs. E. Nagan of St. end at Camp Douglas. Paul; Miss Marion Mertes of Milwau- Mrs. F. Paschen and daughters kee; Kenneth King of Fond du Lac: Lena, Alice and Onita of Green Bay Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Corcoran of spent Monday visiting at the home of Iroquois Falls, Ontario, Canada; Miss Mr. and Mrs. William Miller. Elizabeth Micke of Kenilworth. Ill: H. Darne of Chippewa Falls spent J. N. Mangild of Flint, Mich.; Miss Sunday and Monday in the city vis-Eillen Davey of Oshkish; Mrs. P iting relatives Brown of Wausau; Miss Ethel Brown Raducchel of Wausau. Mr. and Mrs. GIRL WILL CONTINUE W. B. Scherer of Sherwood; Miss GIRL WILL CONTINUE Augusta Helmke of Delta, Col.: Miss Gertrude Selihorn of Milwaukee, Mrs. P. Gaudette and daughter Phyllis of Antigo: Paul Kramer and Mrs. Eliza-Mich.: T. A. Galmbacher of Cleveland, Charles Desfield, and daughter Mar-

### KAUKAUNA SENDS TEAM TO SHOOTING TOURNEY Lake.

O.: Donald McDonald of Madison,

Kankanna — The third registered shoot of the Northeastern Trapshoot- drew Erickson, drove to Racine Fri ing league will be held at Coleman day and will return Saturday with Sunday. Kaukauna is in second place Bernice Tubbs who will spend several in the league having won matches weeks at home. from Green Bay and Appleton. Sunday Kaukauna will be, matched pital suffering from bloid poisoning in against the strong Coleman club. Cole- his hand caused by a nail scratch. man has added several new marksmen to its team and proposes to be a fac- daughter, Genevieve, left Wednesday for in the race for the first place from by auto for Rochester. Minn., where now on. Members of the local team Miss Lotter will continue her course are C. W. Stribley, W. R. Harwood, J. in nurse's training. J. Jensen, A. R. Jennings and W. He,

Prizes to be offered are: First event. first pair of auto shock absorbers, second, box of cigars; second event, first. spotlight; second. 10 pounds cheese; third event, first, level winding recel; second, smoked ham; fourth event, first, silk casting line; second, bacon; brown jug. second. box of cigars. Professional high gun day night in a collision with another will receive an American casting rod car on the road between Medina and and the amateur high gun a box of

### PLAYGROUND SCHEDULE STARTS ON WEDNESDAY

Kaukauna - William Smith, city

playground supervisor will start his junior tennis club on its schedule at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning Boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 12 who registered for tennis are to report at the municipal courts at that time. Several hours in the morning of each day will be used for the club. Mr. Smith also is making plans for an all around athletic competition. He plans to pick ten events local childrenare interested in and then have each youngster enter five of them. Points will be awarded for places won and the youngster who wins the largest number of points at the end of the season in all the events will be award.

ed a silver loving cup. "The Kaukauna Tennis club will resume its regular schedule Tuesday afternoon. Play will be on three court as planned at the beginning of the

### CHIMNEY SPARK SETS FIRE TO ROOF OF HOUSE

Kaukama-The fire department was called to the home of M. Hartsheim, 320 W. Ninth-st. at 12 o'clock Monday noon to extinguish a roof fire. A spark from the chimney burned a hole in the roof and started clothing hanging in the attic on fire. The damage was small

### Black Creck-English services will Telephone 298-J be held at 7.45 Sunday evening July 11, at St. John church. German services and Sunday school will be held

Mrs. Louis Bake and daughter Eunice, who have been at a Green OSHKOSH\_PEOPLE BASEBALL TEAM Bay hospital, have returned home Bay hospital, have returned home **PLAY LEADERS** Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Weisenberger have returned from a visit with rela-

tives at Arcadia. Miss Margaret Holtz spent a few

days with Mrs M. C Monroe, Games in Twilight Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolff and son of Sheboygan, were guests at the Bishop home for two days.

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HOLD ENGLISH SERVICE

Ruwoldt family. Mr. and Mrs Fred Zuchlke spent

an evening at Fremont.

and Mrs R D. Bishep and Miss Mar garet Holtz, were Green Bay callers Sunday.

Misses Meta and Amanda Schneider are taking a trap to South Dakota. Mr. and Mrs Louis Wichman and daughters, spent Sunday at Cecil.
Mr and Mrs Frank Fahrback o Appleton spent Thursday here

### CHURCH HOLDS BIBLE IN WEEKEND COLLISIONS

visiting local relatives.

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Hortonville-The Baptist church i holding meetings for young people Several minor auto accidents ters of Stanley: Mr and Mrs. Anthony were reported to the police. Leo every evening at 8 P. M. and Bible ran study every morning at 9 P. M. to 11. Paul Hendricks and Maurice Feiker from North West Bible and Missionary Training school. Minneapolis, Minn, are assisting the pastor. T.

The Junior girls of the Sunday school will hold a candy sale at 7:30 of Milwaukee spent the July 4 at his Tuesday evening on the church lawn Donald Torrey of New York City s visiting his father, F N Torrev. Mrs W. E Buckman and son of California, are visiting Mrs. Bucknam's mother, Mrs Abbie Dunn The pea-canning factory has start-

ness for big output. Professor P. Doherty and L. Carroll of the Pre-Vocational school, Milwaukee, stopped in the village on They were looking for a Mrs George Bodah. site to establish a boy's summer

ed work and every thing is in readi-

camp in Vilas-co. Mrs. Norman Dabareiner, who has been seriously ill, is improving, Miss Julia Bums is spending her

vacation in Green Bay. Francis Carroll has accepted a position to do play ground work at 10th have returned home. and Grand-ave. Milwaukee for the and Chicago is making an extended short visit with his parents at Hor- Helen Dean. tonville and began work Monday. Mrs L. Jacquot and Mrs. L. A NURSES TRAINING Carroll attended the G. A. R. enwere delegates to the convention.

side world, the Turkish government has just issued a decree that factories H. J. Van Vuren and Cora Johnson are spending a few days at Loon lines having a world reputation adopt trade article sent out.

## IN CAR WRECK Kaukauna—The tailenders of the to, spent a day with the William New London Man's Machine Clintonville Triumphs on Sunday and Waupaca Wins on

New Lenden - The city baseball

LOSES TWICE IN

Smashed in Collision With! Monday

Special to Post-Crescent New London-A wreck which resteam probably felt its chances for a Dr. and Mrs M. C. Monroe, Mr. sulted in the severe injury of two league pennant slipping when it met people occurred six miles east of Wild defeat twice over the weekend. Rose at 2 o'clock on Sunday after- On Sunday afternoon the Clinton-Sunday.

Mr and Mrs William Ruwoldt and en by Claude Wadkins of this city, to 5 win. The game was a hot one children, spent Sunday with the skidded in loose gravel and struck a from beginning to finish. In the ninth Theodore Lange family in Appleton, culvert. There were five persons in inning the score was tied 5 to 5. The the car, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wag- Chutonville team rang up four runs kins of New London, Mr. and Mrs On Monday New London met Wau-Peter Carlson, and Mrs. Lulu Hobbs paca at the Weyauwega fair grounds. of Oshkosh. Mr. Carlson was scalped it was at first planned to play this when his head struck the top of the game at Waupaca, but as the grounds sedan, and Mrs Hobbs suffered badly at the western city were being used strained muscles and ligaments and for other purposes on that day, the severe bruises. The automobile was two teams were forced to meet on a neutral field. The game ended with a one sided score of 9 to-3. The game

Culvert

BADLY INJURED

ing motorist, J. W. Schmidt of Fond du Lac, to the Veterans' hospital ments. CLASS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE du Lac, to the Veterans' hospital, near Waupaca.

Both patients are recovering nice v. Mrs. Hobbs will be moved to the Wadkins home here this week.

### NEW LONDON **PERSONALS**

Bert Brenski was home aver the weekend. Mr and Mrs John Crook pienicked

at High Cliff July 4. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meiklejohn of acid, gassy stomach, and relief will Chicago visited relatives and friends come instantly. here over the weekend

guests spent July 4 at Waverly beach, scribed by physicians because it over-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glassnap of comes three times as much acid in the Appleton were weekend guests at the stomach as a saturated solution of bihome of the latter's parents Mr. and carbonate of soda, leaving the stom-

Clover Leaf lake on Sunday. and Miss Charlotte Wagg of Chicago, ing. Besides, it is more pleasant to who have been guests at the Tim take than soda. Insist upon "Phil-Kelly home for the past few days hips."

summer. He returned there after a visit at the home of her sister Miss

Mrs Jessie Neuman who was engaged in the chiroprastic practice here for a number of years before. campment at Racine last week. They moving to Davenport. Iowa, has re turned, with her daughter Miss Lucile euman and will again follow her prolocated in the Gallea building.

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### NEW LONDON MAN TO WED FORMER TEACHER

New London-The wedding of Raymond Arndt, whose home is in this city, and Miss Pauline Hafner, of Glennan, S. D. will take place in hall Tuesday evening. the latter city on Sunday evening. July 11. Mr. Arndt spent several years in the motorcycle business in Green Bay, and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Arndt of New London. Miss Hafner taught in the Emmanuel Lutheran parochial school here fo

The Arndt famey wift this our by automobile early Tuesday morn WEEKEND GAMES by automobile early Tuesday morn ing for the young couple will live in

### SOCIAL WHIRL IN **NEW LONDON**

New London-The Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will meet at the Parish

The American Legion auxiliary will hold its regular meeting at the Legion hall Thursday evening.

Knights of Columbus will meet at K. of C. hall Wednesday evening.

INTER BODY OF OSHKOSH MAN IN NEW LONDON LOT

New London-The body of Anton

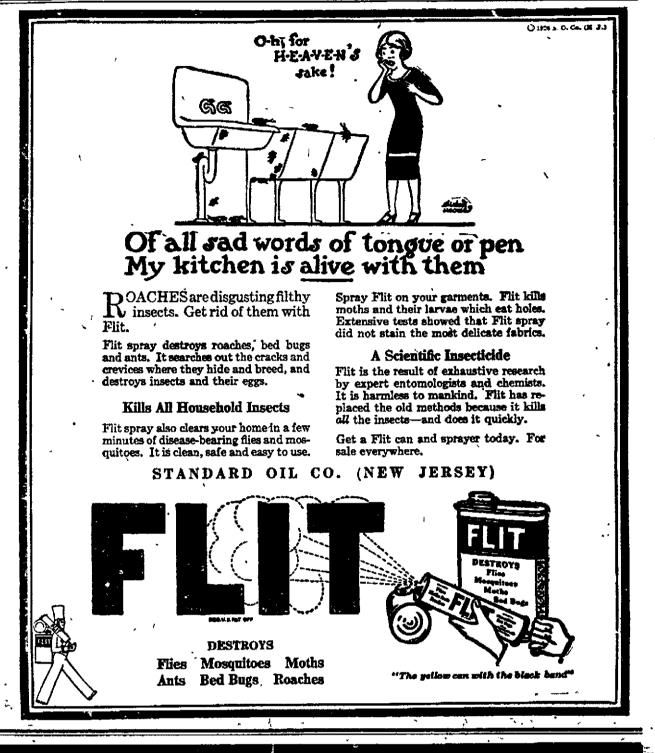
Catholic cemetery, following services which were held at Oshkosh. Mr. Kromchinski was an uncle of John Kromehinski of New London India has a used car problem.

Kromehinski, who died at Oshkosh

lest Friday, was brought to this city

Monday merning for burial in the





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tion between Tallinn and Helsingfors that it made five instead of two

## STAGE SCREEN

Marie Prevost romps faily through madiy merry photoplay in "Seven Sinners," the Warner Bros. Classic of the Screen which opened yesterday at the Elite Theatre for a run of 2 days.

The seven sinners of the title are seven crooks who get themselvês imprisoned by a burglar alarm system n a Long Island mansion. And Miss Prevost is at her best as one of the amusing gang of criminals. The others include Clive Brook, John Patrick. Mathilde Brundage, Claude Gillingwater and Heinie Conklin.

Lewis Milestone, who wrote the scenario for Miss Prevost's last success, "Bobbed Hair." has written the new story in collaboration with Darryl Francis Zanuck, and has likewise directed. He has turned "Seven Sinners" into thrilling, hilarious enter-

### "YELLOW FINGERS"

Ralph Ince plays the leading male "Yellow Fingers." Fox Films version of Gene Wright's novel, in which beautiful Olive Borden is starred now showing at the New Buou today and Wednesday.

As the gruff sea captain who has earned the sobriquet of "Brute" Stane, he does some of the finest act- OUTAGAMIE TEACHERS ing of his screen career. The part is one which provides a wide emotional scope-taking in love, anger, pride, pathos and a sprinking of the humorus-and Mr. Ince takes advantage.of every opportunity offered

The story, while comparatively sim ginning to the wholly unexpected ending, being filled with all the romance

and intrigue of the South Seas Besides Miss Borden and Mr. Ince, he cast uncludes Claire Adams. Nigel de Bruher, Otto Matieson, Arand Kalız Edward Piel John Walace, Charles Newton, Josephine Crow-

ell and May Foster Emmett Flynn directed the produc-

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While traveling east on highway tal of \$1,831 90, were mailed last week 18, about four miles east of Appletan. Monday evening the automobile driven by August Berndt, route 5. tendent of schools, to 62 teachers Un- struck the rear of the car owned by der the state law rural teachers who George Boelter. Shiocton. The latter have taught in the same school for was also driving east and stopped wo years receive \$2 a month state his car suddenly, according to a reaid those who remain in the same port to Appleton police. Berndt sufschool for three years receive \$4 a fered a bruised lower lip and cuts on naining in the same school for four and the radiator of the Berndt auto-

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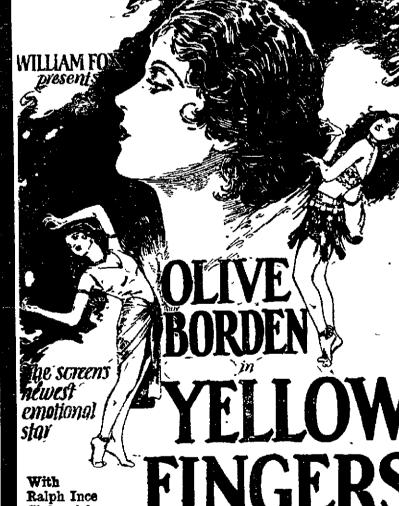
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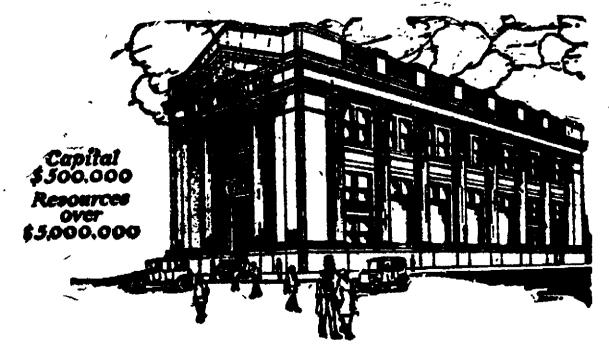
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Green Bay	4	4	
Kimberly	4	4	
APPLETON	3	4	
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Monday Games FOND DU LAC 3, APPLETON 2. Oshkosh 7, Neenah 1.

place, a half game behind Green Bay Scannel, and Kimberly, who are tied for third.

Crowe, who did the delivering for Apneed. Rapid fire putouts on the bases tions on several occasions. His teammates threatened to tie the score in the ninth, but any last minute hopes went scattering when Schultz attempted to stretch his single into a two base hit and was caught at third

Appleton scored first in the third inning and two runs in the fifth.

grounded out, but Radtke connected other each would have been lost. for a single to left field. Tornow flied out but Schultz, who by the way contributed both runs for Appleton. met the ball solidly for a smashing single. He was nabbed at second. however, when he attempted to stretch his single.

Appleton counted its single run in the third mning by means of a batter and two hits. Schultz, fit up, was struck by a pitched ball, a Crow followed with a single. Gos flied out, but Schultz scored wh Crowe was making an attempt steal second. The latter was throw out. Bent, next up, 'then 'car through with a resounding thi habea armadat tur ning when he sent out a fly ball. A walk and two hits accounted

the second tally in the fifth innir Tornow started the inning by flyi out but Schultz connected with a sa bingle. Crowe drew a walk out Vorhees. Gosha flied out again, but Webb, 3b ...... 4 Bent came through with his third hit Weed, Ib ..... 4 1 of the day, sending Schultz across the Pock'ka, rf ..... 4 1 2 plate. Ashman again closed the in-Geitzen, p ...... 4 1 1

early in the game. The first three men up to bat in the second inning caught off the bases in short order. | zen, 5; on Nixon, v Dane on off Romneck, 2, off Geitzen, 2.

Green Bay lost a gruelling contest KIMBERLY to the Cookmen at Kimberly by a 3 to 2 count. The game went 17 Van Der Loop 3b ...... 7

Kimberly broke up the long tilt when L. Smith, p ....... 5 1 1 Pocan succeeded in reaching first, O. Cooke, cf ............. 8 Vander Loop sacrificed, and Pocan L. Thein, as ......... 6 0 messed the play, and Ossie Cooke Hartjes, c ................. 7 0 1 can scampering across the plate.

Green Bay put one counter across the plate in the first inning, as did GREEN BAY in the fifth inning, and from then Lannoye, 1b ...... 7 until the last half of the seventeenth Clusman, ss neither side was able to do any more Williams. rf ..... Smith, who did the hurling for Kirkoff, of

Kimberly, struck out 10 batters, and Boehm, if LaCosse. Bay hurler, whissed 18. Loctsler, c .......... 5 0 0 Smith fanned seven batters in suc- La Cosse, p ..... cession. The game lasted four hours. Two Base Hits-Kirkoff, Williams, another battle on its home diamond La Crosse, 3; Smith 1. Passed balls contributed chiefly to the defeat for Block.

### **CLOSE ONE**

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Fond du Lac | Sanders, 3b ...... 1 | 0 | 1 

.111 J. Faris, 2b ...... 2 0 0 Appleton

Fond du Lac at that city Monday af- Crowe: Crowe to Tornow. Hit by p't- fourth. cher-Senecal, Schultz. Sacrifice hits -Crowe, Saft, Steen, Jensen, Stolen the valley loop lost an opportunity to hasee-Schultz, 2: Saft, 2.. Passed take possession of second place in the balls-Ashman. 2. Struck out-By league standing. Instead, the local or- balls—Off Crowe 2; off Verhees, I. Alexandria, Va., was sixth. ganization now reposes in fourth Time-1:30. Unipires-Wickert and

# Outhit 11 to 9, the Baetzmen save BLUES ARE HALTED BY

home in the gloaming Monday, nosing with this achievement, the ambitious out the Blues by the score of 4 to 5 south swept to a twelve length vicin the eleventh inning of a long and skit was won and lost several times junior eight, displaying some beautiduring the afternoon but the Home ful rowing, was nosed out in a stirring Brews finally finished with the keg race by the Crescent Boat club crew. right side up.

inning, and garnered its final counter get a better hold. But the persistent mediate singles to take the event. in the fifth. Fondy likewise did its hitting of Clyde Beck and overtime scoring in these two innings, forcing labors of Charley Robertson finally mor double sculls with the Malta Boat one run across the plate in the third had their reward. It was Beck's solid poke in the second extra chan-third. The attempted rally on the part of ter that won the struggle. The subthe Bactzmen in the ninth inning was erb flinging of No-Hit Charley in his club won the 145 pound single sculls enacted as follows: Bactz, first up. Drewer debute saved it. Without the

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Stolen bases-Horejes, Weed Ander son, Krull, Sacrifice hits-Smith, Fell hit safely, but Sonn, the next man at the plate, watched his teammates get ner. His—Off Ronneck, 8 off Geitzen, 5: off Nixon, 9 Base on balls-

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Kimberly, and secured its final score Beckers, 2h ...... 8 1 0 0 Clark. Sb ..... 7

In the other game, Neenah dropped L. Them, H Them, Base on ballsto Oshkosh by a 7-1 count. Errors, -Loeffler. Umpires-Loe Paine and

PHILIP J. GAUDIN-PUTTING GRIP

The grip used in driving cannot be used without change in putting. The reason is that the club must come up in the middle of the left palm instead of lying along the base of the fingers.

In order to keep the face of the putter at right angles, the positions of the hands on the shaft must be changed. Move the left hand a trifle to the left and the right hand toward the right. You may find that this must be continued until the handware on opposite sides of the shaft. The only possible method is to test this out until the right positions are found. It may be that the best position will be with the left hand well down on

the left side of the shaft and the right hand comparatively near the top. The putter must be grasped only with a firm enough grip to control it. A tight grip will certainly interfere with the wrist action, the only one there

should be during the putting swing. The chances are that this will be a two-handed znp. both hands and and favorite because of his victory of 1924 champ'on; Ro'and Mackenzie, wrists doing an equal share of the work. This could be changed somewhat the British open title, B.II Mehlhorn, Washington smateur, and Watts by extending the right forefinger down the shaft,

HOOVER WINNER

# OF SCULLS RACE BY HALF LENGTH

Awarded Championship of Senior Single Sculls Event at Regatta

Philadelphia - A crowd of eight thousand rowing fans stood through a driving rain Monday afternoon to watch Walter Hoover win the championship senior single sculls race in the people's day regatta by half 0 length.

The national sculling champion and former diamond sculls champion, row ing with his usual superb rhythm. quickened his stroke as he neared the finish line and nosed out Russell Codman, Jr., of Boston, who was rowing Fond du Lac .. 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 v-3 for the University Barge club of this hase hite Bent. Verhees city. Al Vogt of the Vesper's was Seneral. Two base hits - Jensen, third, and Chester Turner, the Cana-By dropping a close 3-2 encounter to | Houble plays—Ashman to Schultz to dian association singles champion was

GILMORE IS FIFTH W. Garett Gilmore, former national champion, could do no better than fifth and Granville Gude of Washing-Nexandria. Va., was sixth.

Joe Wright, Jr., son of Coach Jos Wright of the Argonauts, proved one of the biggest surprises of the busy afternoon of rowing. Young Joe. a powerful youth, who must tip the CHARLEY ROBERTSON scales at 190 pounds, stroked his way to victory in the senior quarter mile dash, through a field that included both Hoover and Gilmore. Not content Crescents in the association single. The New Rochelle Rowing club

UNDINE CLUB WINS Peter McGovern of the Penn A. C Each side had it and dropped it to turned in a pretty race in the inter-

> The Undine Barge club won the seclub second and the Fenn A. C. club Tom Clark of the Undine Barge

Vesper Boat club, third. The Washington Canoe club won the Quadruple, double paddle event. with the Potemac Canoe ciub of Wash

## How They Stand

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MONDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 4, Kansas City 3. Minneapolis 2-5, St. Paul 1-2. Toledo 5-4, Columbus 4-2. Louisville 7-9, Indianpolis 2-3. AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia 2-6, New York 1-3, St Louis 4-6. Detroit 3-3.

Washington 7-3, Boston 4-2. Cleveland 4-0. Chicago 2-3. NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 4-5, St. Louis 0-7. Philadelphia 6-5. New York 3-4. Pittsburg 4-7, Chicago 1-19. Boston 5-5, Brooklyn 4-14.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis at Milwaukee. Kansas City at St. Paul. Toledo at Indianapolis Columbus at Louisville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago. Boston at Philadelphia Only games scheduled NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati at St. Louis Chicago at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at Boston Only games scheduled.

### GOLFERS GATHERING FOR NATIONAL OPEN:

Columbus, 0.—(49)—Mobilization of the big guns of the golfing world is expected to be completed Tuesday at Bobby Cruickshank, who tied with the Scioto Country club which will Jones in 1923; Al Watrous, Grand he host Thursday, Friday and Satur. Rapids, Mich., professional who was day to the 1925 National open cham- second in the British open: Jock pionship. More than half of the 152 Hutchinson, Chick Evans of Chica-

night. Among the stars expected Tuesday Emmett Prench and Walter Hagen. were Bobby Jones, 1923 champion, two more favorites; Cyril Harrison Johnston, St. Paul amateur: Gunn, youthful Atlantan

JONES GAINS FAME IN 10 YEARS



of the universe in 10 years is the Tyre Jones of Atlanta.

"Atlanta to the sea and other points" at Oakland Hills. back in 1916. Since then he has been the game's sensation. He has won the national open title, the national 1925, came in second in 1919, losing amateur itwice) and recently walked to S. Davidson Herron at Oakmont, retiring in favor of Adams in the off with the historic British open 5 and 4. classic, being the first American amateur ever to sweep through the field successfully.

the top-notchers year after year with Charles Mclivaine of the Penn Lest year, in the national open, he loks today at 24. Note the marked A. C. second and John J. Davis of the carried Willie Macfarlane to 36 ex-resemblance of golfing form—position tra holes before acknowledging de- of feet, swing and all.

Jones started on his march from he was runner-up to Cyril . Walker ball to all corners to win the second

In national amateur play. Jones, lost again. besides winning the title in 1924 and

Jones needs but one more conquest by brought about a double play to end -the British amateur-to complete the game. Five Pirate pitchers perhis string of major, championships Moreover. Jones has been up with He hopes to put that over next year In the above layout, Jones is shown cago had five singles in six tries. When he hasn't bagged the honors, at the age of 14, just starting to gain he's been but a step or two away, home-town recognition, and as he giants, 6 to 3, and 5 to 4. Williams

It is easy to see that players using

I know a certain big league star,

swing actually handicaps a batter.

due to the radical difference between

the two styles, big league managers

baseball tonic during the summer

Their theory is that 9 or 18 holes

in the morning take much out of a

player for the afternoon's work and

incidentally take their minds off their

Dance at Gainor's, Thurs.,

July 8. Gib Horst Music.

## Claims Golf Swing Hurts Batting Average Of Many

baseball style.

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livelihood, baseball.

ball player's batting average?

Jimmy Dukes, star third sacker of the Philadelphia Athletics, is more than convinced that it is.

ball players. Rather than conforming to the set ideas of golf, that the left arm should be held stiff and close 200 Mile Grind With Burst

A majority of big league ball ers are strong for golf. They get the golf ball with a more or less typical same thrill from a long tee shot as they do from a double, triple or home

.658 it was a question with him whether he would try to become a golf pro or a 526 big league ball player. Baseball won. During his early years in the big

.514 show. Jimmy was inclined to be .500 streaky at the bat. Over that period -429 he kept up his golf play. .284 Seldom out of the eighties and usu-

ally well under that mark, Dykes paid almost as much attention to his golf 543 game as baseball. Despite the presence of the lively

.533 ball. Dykes had a very ordinary bat-521 ting average in 1923, falling to .252. That didn't make a hit with Jimy-.487 my. Being smart, he set about to de-Boston ...... 29 45 .392 termine what had caused his slump. After much experimenting Dykes decided that a suff left arm held close to the body, while very necessary in

> golf, produced bad results in base-Such a manner of holding the left arm curtailed the smoothness of his baseball swing and had a tendency to make him hit under a lot of balls, pop flies often resulting.

> Dykes decided that while golf was no handicap to a batting average when played during the winter months, it certainly caused a shrinkage when indulged in during the baseoall season.

> He decided to give up golf and become a .309 hitter, a mark he had never reached during his major league career.

That was at the start of the 1921 campaign. Dykes religiously adhered to his decision to ban golf during the summer. At the close of the season his batting average was .312. He had reached his goal.

Last season, golf was again taboo with Dykes and he jumped his mark 325. This year he has been in the .300 class since the season open-

That is why Dyker, one of the best golfers in the majors, is convinced that it is a handicap to a baseball batting average when played during the summer. There are other star big leaguers

the summer and still manage to hold their place in the select circles of the game's best hitters. Many of these players use a style

who do mix golf and baseball during

qualifiers had checked in Monday 20, former American open champion; Willie Klein, New York professional;

retaliating in the afternoon for an 8 to 0 verdict. From a mere kid to winner of three feat in one of the most thrilling and cided the second contest in favor of of the four major golf championships hotly contested playoffs ever staged. St. Louis 7 to 5. In 1922 he finished in a tie with tory ahead of Paul McDowell of the marvelous record hung up by Robert Black for second at Skokle, one Braves capturing the opening tussle, stroke behind Gene Sarazen. In 1924 5 to 4 and Brooklyn hammering the

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YANKS DROP TWO

**GAMES TO MACKS** 

Washington and Philadelphia seem

many previous seasons the league

the Mackmen to celebrate the sign-

ing of the Declaration of Independ-

ence in the city where is was signed.

They dropped two games by 2 to 1

and 6 to 3. Washington advanced by

toppling the Red Sox twice 7 to 4 and

Walter Johnson and Fred Marberry

turned in the Washington conquests. it was the first start of the year for

Marberry, who gained fame as a re-

lled hurler, and he granted only

Detroit fell before St. Louis twice,

with VanGilder and Zachary the winning moundsmen, 4 to 3, and 6 to 3.

Cleveland and Chicago divided with

Levsen too strong for the Chicago

ans in the morning contest which he

won by 4 to 2, and Thomas of the sox

Pete Donohue of Cincinnati, shut

out the Cardinals, 4 to 0, but Billy

Southworth hit a homer which de-

Brooklyn and Boston also split, the

14 to 5. Jess Petty of the Dodgers

Songer gave Pittsburgh a 4 to

victory over Chicago in the morning.

ninth. The crafty veteran immediate

mitted 18 hits in the afternoon and

Chicago won, 10 to 7. Adams of Chi-

Philadelphia took two from the

Leach and Henline of the Phillies

nomers. Other homers were produced

y Miller of the Browns, Southworth

of the Cardinals and Walker and

and Lindstrom of the giants made

Salem. N. H .- The east, holding the annual Independence day 200-mile Dykes learned the rudiments of golf such a swing, entirely unorthodox, auto race this year, proved perfect as a caddy. At one stage in his career would not suffer as does Dykes, who hosts, allowing visiting drivers from closely adheres to the best golf form. the far west to take most of the hon-

one of the best batters in the game. Finishing with a tremendous burst who invariably turns to golf to break of speed Earl Cooper of Los Angeles the jinx, when he is in a batting blazed across the finish line first in his Miller Special. A fellow Californi-It may be mere superstition, but an, Bennie Hill, roared in just behind he is of the firm opinion that relaxa. Cooper .to take second place after tion at golf, a change in style, al- leading the field for most of the disways brings him out of a batting tance. Pete De Paolo, the famous French driver, was third. Regardless of whether the golf Cooper made the 200 miles in 1:42:56

miles an hour. Marry Hartz of Los Angeles, driving a Miller, was fourth, and Frank are convinced that golf is not good Elhott of St. Louis, also in a Miller came in fifth.

A tragedy was narrowly averted when the car John Duff of Indianapolis was piloting swerved into the top rail, ripping it up for fifty feet, and then skidded wildly down the track Physicians who rushed to the side of the injured driver, said that his condition was not serious although his collarbone had been broken and he had suffered a number of minor injuries.

### MANDELL'S RIBS ENFORCES REST OF SOME WEEKS

Chicago Sammy Mandell's activ-AT PHILADELPHIA Eddie Kane, the lightweight champion's manager, said today.

by Turning Back Red Sox the coast several weeks ago, and hurt York, (10.) Rocky Kansas, causing Dr. John P. Spanish lightweight champion, and O'Connell, examining physician of the Frankie Osner, Tulsa, Okla., fought a Illinois Athletic commission, to order draw (10.) o have overlooked the fact that in a rest for the champion. "As soon as Mandell's rib is sound

leader on July I has been the champ. Kane. "He really is anxious to prove we will go right into training," said champion of Cuba, and Willie Davies, ion in October. They gained much an active champion. If it is possible ground Monday. The Yankees helped to arrange matches we will take on all challengers, fighting every ten erett, beat Mickey Russell, Omaha days or so."

# Fight Results

junior lightweight champion, defeatity in the ring will cease for five or ed Ted Blatt, Chicago, 10.) Johnny six weeks because of an injured rib, Hill, Philippines, beat Jimmy Mendo, Cleveland (10.)

Jamestown, N. Y.-Osk Till, Roches-Washington Also Advances The rib was injured in a bout on ter, won from Augie Ratner, New

Tampa, Fla - Hilario Martinez .

Havana-Black Bill, featherweight Charleron, Pa., fought a draw (12.)

Everett, Wash.-Sewell Deane. Ev-

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# DANCING PARTY **ENDS REUNION OF 1916 CLASS**

Former Students of High School Gather for First Reunion

A dinner-dance Saturday evening ended the first reunion of the 1916 graduating class of Appleton high school. The reunion began Friday morning with registration of attending graduates with George Dame at the Novelty Boot Shop. On Friday afterneon and evening 41 members of a class many of them with their rives and husbands attended a picn'c at Clifton.

Saturday morning the zirls of the class and the wives of the men of the class had a pienic at the city park for the children of the members of the class. The dinner dance Sajurday evening ended the pro-

Dr. Carl Neidhold, class president was toastmaster. Responses to toasts were given by Mrs Anne Harwood Orbison, Rose Ellen McNevin and Miss Mary Baker, former teachers, and by "Cap" Harris, high school engineer for many years. Thomas P. Miller culogized William Heiss, member of the class who was killed in action overseas in the World war. Miller and Heiss were "Buddles" overseas. The class paved a three minute tribute of silence to the memones of Heiss, Mess Virginia Treat and Miss Lorinda Jers, deceased

The class voted to hold another reun on in five years. It was also de cided to make the Heiss Memorial centest at the local high school a per petual event. A sufficent endowment to defray th expenses of the contest each year. The class sponsored the contest in honor if William Heiss.

Those from out of the city at the reunion were Carleton-Stowe and Mrs W. Morris, Cleveland, O. Frank A. Taber and Gladys Bagg Taber, Lynchberg, Va., Mary O'Learv St. Mary college, Notre Dame, Ind Gertrude Sell Fentner, Baltimore, Md Walter Williams, Green Bay, Edna Youtz Christopherson, Flint Mich . Rose Ellen Mc Nevin, Chicago, Ill. Chester S. Bunn and Inabelle John son Bunn, Duluth, Minn, George F Roesch and Gladys Mac Donald Roesch, Dayton, O. Marie Onkles Corcoran, Iroquois Falls, Ontario, Can Watson, Waupaca, D A Allbrecht. Milwaukee, Dr. H E. Barnard, Chicago, Francis Pendleton, Madison, of arrangements for the reunion Allen I. Millard, Chicago, James V O'Leary, Chicago. Ill.

Letters and telegrams from several members of the class who could not

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## Lillian Torrey Stowe, Orlando, Fla. CAR BACKING FROM CURB

J. H. Melhinch, 737 W Prospectave, suffered a slightly bruised light most equal to that of the pole. knee Monday when his automobile collided with the car of E. C. Sorey. FEED STORE WINDOW Oklahoma City, La., which was backing from its parking place on E College-ave. Neither car was dam-

banquet. Elmer Root was 'general son, 201 N. Appleton-st, early Tues chairman of the committee in charge day morning Police are investigat

doubled if the pole is treated with

In wet ground, colonies of ants often drill into telephone poles and honeycomb their interior with runways, breeding places and graneries colony of ants, it falls of its own weight or may be pushed over. As if vieing with ants red head

oodpeckers everywhere in the state FIGURES IN COLLISION do considerable damage to telephone poles by hammering on opening into their interior and excavating a cavity two feet deep with a diameter al

# ZIMMERMAN HEADS FOR

TO FLAUNT FLAG Madison-Secretary of State Fred ination for governor in the Fox river valley on July 12. Promiscuous Waving of U. S. He has several speaking engage-

Flag in Canada by Amerithe Stars and Stripes and the Union cans Is Cheap Patriotism Jack in conjunction.

For those who at some time during the summer will cross the northern to be involved," it was stated here. To border of the United States and in "It is one of the best established and "It is one of the best established and the north of the best established and the north of the best established and the north of the provinces of the north of the provinces of the north o their automobiles traverse the prov-inces of Canada, the warning broadcast by the American Automobile association, and re-stated here by the eigh country, you should fly it along Appleton Motor club, against the mith the flag of the nation whose practice of indiscriminate waving of guest you are and under whose prothe Stars and Stripes from American tection you are traveling. Mere recars touring in Canada will be of vital spect for the Stars and Stripes seems

This practice, the national motoring MAY ADD NEW REGULATIONS body asserts, has caused needless ir- It is pointed out that failure on the ritation, hurt Canadian sensibilities part of tourists to heed this warning and has already resulted in some un- will, in all probability, lead to more toward incidents. Canadian officials strict customs regulations on both are apprehensive over the flag-waving sides of the border, and that, should complex of visiting Americans, though this be the case, the outcome would they are less strict with those of the be wholly undesirable, since it would States than they are with other in- delay traffic and increase congestion at important points of exit and entry It was also pointed out that the Through the local bureau, the asso-newly organized Canadian Legion ciation wishes to impress on car own-would take cognizance of the practice ers either to abstain from displaying unless it showed a marked decrease the flag while in Canada or to carry in the near future.

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ments before that date, and his camof his motorcycle struck and he was thrown to the ground. Despite the accident the officer was on duty

The 'Two Brewers, a 500-year-old coaching inn in England, often pat pulled down and rebuilt.

# In this state the price of telephone soon after setting. Both are excep poles varies with the length and di lions Set in clay, a pole lasts fifteen ameter of poies, the kind and quality years. Barring accidents or other in

of timber and ranges from \$8 to \$65 | 'erference, the life of a pole may be reosote before setting.

When a pole is fully tenanted by

SMASHED BY STONE

A stone about the size of a man's fist was thrown through a window son. G. S' Watson and Eva Hooper attend the reunion were read at the of the feed store of F. W. Hauert and

### paign itinerary has not yet been pre-CYCLE, SPRAINS WRIST FOX RIVER VALLEY pared. He indicates, however, that he would begin his intensive tour in the Fox River valley. Senator Irvine L. Lenroot is expect-R. Zimmerman plans to formally open ed to begin his intensive drive for motorcycle officer, sprained his left Tuesday morning. votes for renomination on the republican ticket in the eleventh congres

wrist Monday forenoon while he sional district, where Governor John J. Blaine, his opponent, began his will start his tour at Spooner next ronized by Dick Turpin, is to be ampaign. Senator Lenroot probably week.



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## **NEENAH NEWS**

GEORGE GARDNER News Representative KOROTEV BROTHERS Circulation Representative

# COMPLETE ROUND | LEAGUE OPENING IN HORSESHOE AND POSTPONED WEEK TENNIS TOURNEY First Games Will Be Played has refused to be a candidate.

Panther Team Still Holds Lead in Jungle Baseball! League

· Nornah — P. Grogan, L. Bell, C. have been postponed for one week. Str.dde, T. Barnes, H. Thurmanson, Gorge Christoph, in charge of the Gaertner, R. Borchardt, C Neubauer, H. Beershaw, A. Boelter, M. Madison to spend a week. Mr. Chris-Johnson and D Patterson are win-toph is to attend a meeting of playners in the first round of the First ground supervisors in Madison. ward horseshoe tournament second round will be played off some time this week. In the 12 year old ning, July, 13. Rotary club team and class Gaertner and Heisen will play the Hardwood Knots at Columbia off the second round for the semi-

In the Third ward horseshee tour-nament A. Reetz, V. Swentner, H. Stacker, E. Krutz and I. Kitchen, Kruegers and Kiwanis at Washington R. Krutz and L. Kitchen won the first round. In the 13 year old class G Dix. Roy Longhurst, A. On Wednesday evening, July 14. Kuchen, C. Kruse, R. Marmes, S. the Young Mens' league will start Soloman and J. Metternick won the with Sod Busters and Christoph's first round Dix defeated Longhurst Knights at Columbia park; Micke's and Metternick drew a bye in the second round. The others will play boty park: Cellucottons and Wildcats this week in the second round.

First round of the First ward ten- and Kimberly-Clark mills at First nis tournament has been completed ward diamond. with L. Draves, G. Birmingham, C. Gaertner, E Thomsen, A. Boelter, I Gunther and T. Barnes winners. In the 13 year old class M. Jorgenson and H. Schlagenhauf are matched

Winners in first round in Third ward tennis tournament are L Kitchen, R. Kelly, W. Foth and G. Foth. In the 13 year old class J Metternick, A. Graef and B. Kuehl have won the first round and will play in the semi-finals this week.

The Panther team of the Jungle baseball league of the playgrounds is still in the lead, having won all its children spent the weekend with Mr. games. This team defeated the Apes and Mrs. Henry Brown, Jr., in Mil-Saturday afternoon by a score of 10 wankee. to 9. The Tigers defeated the Monks by a score of 24 to 17. The Tigers son Robert of Milwaukee, who have bride's parents. A number of Neeand Apes are paying Tuesday after- been spending the week at the home nah people have gone to Reedsville noon, as are the Monks and Pan- of Mrs. John Hanson, Bond-st, have to attend the ceremony. Miss Bes-

### DISCUSS NEW SCHOOL AT MEETING OF BOARD have returned from a camping trip LARGE FIRECRACKER

Neenah-The monthly meeting of the board of education will be held Sheboygan where they spent the wek Tuesday evening at the office of Kimend with relatives. berly high school. It is probable plans for the new school to be erected in Fourth ward will be discussed and some action taken toward securing bids for the work.

### SEVEN INNING RALLY WINS FOR OSHKOSH TEAM have returned from a visit with rela-

Neenah—The Oshkosh team of Fox louis Stacker has returned, to Milwaukce after spending the weeknah team Monday afternoon here by a score of 7 to 1. The game was won by Oshkosh in the seventh inning when six men scored.

### SCHLAGENHAUF SPEAKS. AT M. E. CAMP MEETING

Neenah-The Rev. Ira E. Schlagenhauf of Neenah Methodist church, will returned to their home. appear twice on the annual Methodist camp meeting program July 8 to 19 at Camp Byron. He will lead the open forum on the afternoon of July 17 and will give an address on Guide Posts to Life Work at the 11 o'clock session on the morning of July 13. A number of local Methodists will attend the camp meeting.

### REVIEW BOARD WILL MEET AGAIN IN AUGUST

Neenah-Board of review met Tues is spending a few days with Neenah day morning at Neenah city hall and relatives. adjourned to Aug. 1, when it will meet to hear objections against prop- and Mrs. Katherine Johnston of St. crty assessments for taxation. O. W. Paul, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Smith and Thomas Baird, assessors, have practically completed their work in the city.

### **NEENAH YACHT WINS** INTER-CITY RACES with Milwaukee relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Jenkins motored Necnah-Onaway IV, owned by S. to Kilbourn for a Sunday and Mon-F. Shattuck of Neenah, won both day visit. races Monday afternoon in the intercity contests between Neenah and of Menasha, Irving Vogel of Appleton Oshkosh yachts. The races were con- and Howard Hinterthuer of Neenah, ducted over the triangular course on spent the weekend at Kilbourn. Lake Winnebago off the Neenah shore. In the first race Onaway crossed the finish line first. Shadow, of tives in Matoon. Neenah, was second. Haywire of Oshkoch third, and Faith of Oshkosh fourth. The same boats finished the

second race in the same order. Haywire of Oshkosh was the outstanding winner of Saturday's races Miss Jeanette, Irvine, Leonard and over the Oshkosh course. In the first Harold Goldberg of Chicago, spent event this boat won first. Shadow of the weekend with their brother Sol Necnah was second: Onaway of Nee-Goldberg and family in Necnah, nan was third, and Faith and Deltox Mrs. B. Besex and daughters, of Oshkosh, were fourth and fifth. In Kenneth Kuehl, are spending the the second race the Haywire again week with relatives in Minneapolis. crossed the line first with the Onaway of Neenah moving up to second Hans Jorgenson and family have replace, followed by Deltox, Shadow and Faith. In the third race Haywire and northern Wisconsin. Onaway sailed to a close finish with Haywire in the lead. Shadow crossed Milwaukee, and Mrs. Joseph Demrath third and Deltox and Faith, fourth of Berlin, were guests of Mrs. Lyda

JOIN BOAT EXCURSION

Neenah-Trinity Walther league of motored to Kilbourn where they Neenah, joined with the Walther spent the weekend. league of Appleton, Monday for an excursion to Oshkosh. The picnickers are remodeling the Clausen building returned during the evening.

on W. Wisconsin-ave in which they

### ELECT BOARD MEMBER AT COUNCIL MEETING!

Phone 1846

Neenah - Businessmen and the

and Wednesday evening of this week

league which will start Tuesday eve-

NEENAH

PERSONALS

Neenah-Officer Viggo Sorenson is

force and with his family has gone to

Poygan to spend a week camping

with City Treasurer Lawrence Lam-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Brown and

Edward Zemicck, Wiesley Sawcker,

Claude Mayer and Frank Grupe:

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Toepel and

E J. Pryse. W. Columbia-ave.

home of Mrs. Ernest Kampe, First-

George Gradous and family of Chi-

cago, spent the weekend at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Angermever.

Neenah relatives for a few days.

Monday in Fond du Lac-

C. B. Clarkson.

H. H. Fish of Ladysmith, is visiting

Otto Erdman and family spent

last few days with his parents in Nee-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clarkson

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lampert spens

the weekend with relatives in Eagle

Misses Margaret and Mary Roskie

Spencer Payne and August Kehl

and family spent Monday with rela-

Andrew Thuesen and family spent

Miss Rose Oertwig of Racine, is

Mrs. Helen Unger and daughter.

Mrs. B. Bessex and daughters, Mrs.

Thomas Thomsen and family and

turned from a camping trip through

Mrs. John Elias and John Kuri of

Mrs. Carl Clausen and son John

risiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Henning.

Monday in Wild Rose.

Stilp Monday.

spent July 4 in Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hanson

school diamond.

bert and family.

to Chain o'Lakes.

Necnah-Election of a member on the Fourth ward to fill the vacancy caused by resignation of E. Severson, will be one of the important matters before the city council Wednesday evening. The Fourth ward has been without representation on the board of education for the last two months. in effort was made at last meeting of the council to elect a member. Haase and Louis Sorenson Henry. vere tied and owing to absence of Mayor J. H. Denhardt, no decision could be made. Since then Mr. Haase

# Next Tuesday and Wednes- TWO ARE FINED FOR

Neenah-Willam Zehling of Osh-Young Mens' indoor baseball leagues tosh and F. Buhnke, claiming to be which were to have started Tuesday from Chicago, each paid fines of \$10 and costs Tuesday morning in justice court when found guilty of disorderly conduct. The two were arrested late playground activities has gone to Neenah theatre.

### The schedule for the Businessmen's STREETS CHOKED WITH TOURIST AUTOMOBILES

park. Kotex and the Grocers at the Neonah-A new record for the Doty park diamond; News-Times and number of tourists passing through Necnah was broken the last three days. Saturday the caravan traveled North and Monday and early Tuesday On Wednesday evening, July 14, morning the same cars were on the return trip. Cars from libnois and Indiana were most numerous.

The Neenah free tourist camp accommodated between 75 and 100 parties Sunday and Monday nights.

### SPEEDER ORDERED TO PAY FINE OF \$15

Neenahi-Frank Geiger, arrested Saturday for speeding with his automobile, was fined \$15 and costs Saturday night by Justice Chris Jensen. Geiger was driving his car at the rate of 35 miles. takin his vacation from the police

### NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Miss Ella Bessert, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bessert of Reedsville, and Edgar Erdman Neenah, will be married at 6:30 Tuessert formerly was teacher in Trinity Willis Harper, William Schommer, Lutheran school.

son Marinuse hav returned from Menasha-Robert DesJarlais, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert DesJarlais, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schneider Sr., is confined to his home, 740 Secand daughter spent the weekend with ond-st, with his eyes and face badly burned as the result of inspecting a Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Harrison of giant firecracker that exploded unfreen Bay, who have been wisiting expectedly. The fuse had apparently Mrs. John Hanson, have returned burned out after he had lighted it.

# 🛂 TRIP TO POUGHKEEPSIE!

Menasha-Harry Parton of Apple Walter Pryse of Philadelphia, Pa., ton who is employed in the office of is visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Banto Publishing company. Menasha, has returned from a two Fred Koerwitz and family spent weeks hike to Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Monday with relatives in Sheboygan. He started out for New York City. John Driscoll and Richard Thalke but owing to congested conditions, he made the remainder of the distance Harold and Roland Franzen of by beat. He never asked for a boost hicago, who have been spending a but was given several on the way. few days with Neenah relatives, have particularly in Canada, where he was entertained at the nome of automo-Mr. and Mrs. Tod bouthard of Mil- bile drivers who extended him invitawaukee, spent the weekend at the tions.

> will open a delicatessen and sandwich shop in the near future.

Mayor Jules H. Denhardt who has been at Theda Clark hospital for the last seven weeks, was able to return to his home Saturday. He was in his office in the city hall Tuesday morning for the first time since his filness. Peter Jensen of Chicago, spent the Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hinez of Appleton, and J. J. Hill of Neenah, left Tuesday for a few days' visit to Bon-James Christofferson of Milwaukee, duel and Shawano

# THE WASHING

Mr. and Mrs. James Roemer and family spent Sunday and Monday His Wife Confined to Her Bed by Ill Health-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Messman and

Because of his wife's frequent ill

to do the washing and cooking for the family. One day when Mrs. Gage was confined to her bed, he brought her the news-paper to read.

Among the advertisements sho noticed a letter from another

sick woman telling of the help she had received from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

"I'll try it," she decided. Her husband brought home a bottle and only a few days after she had begun to take it she felt well enough to be up around the house. Gradually her general health im-proved until she is now able to do

her own work.
In a letter which Mrs. Gage recently wrote, she said, "I have taken twelve bottles and feel like a new Mr. and Mrs. A. Malcolm. Alex woman." She has told many women Malcolm and Miss Esther Shindler about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and one of her friends is now taking it. Her address is Mrs. J. F. Gage, Route 5, Brownwood,

### **MENASHA NEWS** CHARLES WINSEY, News Representative

MENASHÀ NEWS DEPOT Circulation Representative

# RACINE VICTOR IN FINAL GAME OF 3 DAY SERIES

DISORDERLY CONDUCT, Weisgerbers Drop Third Contest to Visitors by 10 to 5

Menasha - Racine won the final baseball game of the series of three Monday night while creating a dis- with Weisgerber Brothers team Sunturbance in their automobile near the day by a score of 10 to 5 at Recreation park. The game was one-sided Teams from all parts of the city are and the outcome was never in doubt. desired. The qualifications are: All The battery for Weisgerber Brothers members of any team must be under atendance was below the average.

### **MENASHA** PERSONALS

Menasha-Mrs. Jane Smith and Miss Arvilla Kain are visiting relatives at Chicago and Maywood, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kain are visting their daughter, Cecil Kain, who is ill at Bellin Memorial hospital at returned

Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs Sylvester Snetzer and est Tate. children autoed to Fond du Lac Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Held and children were guests Sunday of relatives at Green Bay. 1 Miss Viola Kiutz was the guest o

friends at Fond du Lac Sunday. Frank Hoffman and daughter. Doris Ann, called on friends, at Oshkosh

Miss Goldie Fenton spent Sunday and Monday at Oshkosh .-Harold Phinney was among

Menasha people who spent Sunday at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. H. Bredendick and day evening at the home of the Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steffenhagen re- atives at Colby. turned from Wittenberg Sunday.

> Lac visitor Sunday. Miss Nellie Scanlon was the guest of Chicago friends Sunday and Mon-

Attorney M. M. Schoetz leaves for Tennessee the latter part of the week BURNS YOUTH'S FACE on a business trip. During his absence Mrs. Schoetz will visit relatives at St. Louis. They will be absent about two

ley and Mr. and Mrs J. D. Page and at Hotel Menasha.

# MANY SPEND HOLIDAY

Menasha-During the week precedgirls and boys, women and men en- a gunny sack? joyed the facilities offered them under the supervised play program now being carried out at the city park.

The park put on a "dressed-up appearance" over the weekend by the equipment. This week two new teeter-totters are being installed.

With the major playground ball league ready to swing into action Monday evening, a call is issued for entries into the Junior League team was Donaldson and Powell, and 15 years of age; team members shall for Racine, Larson and Letch. The select their team name; and all games shall be played in the morning. Entries may be filed with Mr. Du-Charme at the playground this week.

children autoed to Sheboygan Mon-

Roman Stilp and Sylvester Tuchafter a several days visit with Men. her home with relatives. asha relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Burch, who DRUNKEN DRIVER IS have been visiting Menasha relatives. Tuesday to Milwaukee. They were accompanied by Mrs For-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stroetz, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cottrell of Menasha and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Sager of Kaukauna have returned from a two days

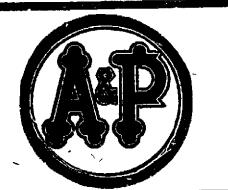
camping trip at Shawano lake. Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer and children spent the weekend with riends at Antigo.

H. H. Held and family, W. E. Held and family, and R. W. Held and family the latter of Green Bay, held a family picnic Sunday at Blair farm on the south shore of Lake Winnebago. Mr. and Mrs. Henry VandeYacht were guests over the weekend of rel

Mrs. Grace Pankratz and Miss Miss Kate Theisen was a Fond du Emma Grossel visited Milwaukee rel atives Sunday and Monday. Mr. and Mrs Joseph Stommel and daughter, Miss Louise Stommel, re-

turned Tuesday from a several days visit with Madison relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jaeger of Green Lake were guests Tuesday of Menasha friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Persons of Milwaukee spent the weekend as Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ex. guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Masters stage beauties use it to bring that



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being the only rival by Miss Mamie Ward who will be seen in just such a performance during the run of the program of the Sells-Floto circus then it comes here Thursday, July 15. Miss Ward is the only woman, so far as known, who has ever mastered an a coat of paint on the playground this thrilling bit of trapeze work, but if there is here a young woman who has ever attempted it, Miss Ward will be glad when the show visits here, to make the acquaintance of the local gymnast.

### WILL VISIT FORMER HOME IN IRELAND

Menasha-Patrick Keappock, 228 Second-st, left Tuesday for his former home in Ireland, where he will visit his mother, who is 97 years-of age, and his brothers and sisters. He expects to remain with them the greater part of a year. He has leased his residence temporarily, and during scherer have returned to the East his absence Mrs. Keappock will make

## FINED \$50 AND COSTS

Menasha-G. Hudson of Menasha was arraigned before Justice Herman and Mrs. William Christensen, Mr. Lueckenbach Tuesday charged with driving a car while intoxicated. He was fined \$50 and costs.

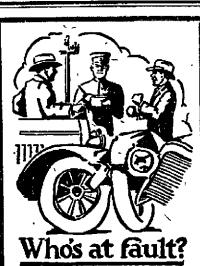
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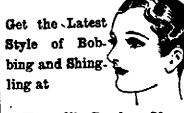


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BOY SCOUTS MEET Menasha-A meeting of Troop No. Boy Scouts of St. Mary church,

ROUNDERS WIN-Menasha Rounders won Sunday from Menasha Alleys by a score of 10 to 9. The Rounders collected 12 off the delivery of Beach, pitching for the Rounders, was 6. The battery for the Rounders was Beach. pitch, Casey, catch; for the Alleys, Bayer, pitch, Raleigh, catch.

Menasha Playground Ball league will play its first schedule games at city park Tuesday night when Golden Rules meet the Junior Park Stars, and the Menasha Printing & Carton company office team plays the Nameless Ten. Wednesday night the Park Stars will clash with the Prunes and the Rinky Dinks will play St Mary Young Men.

Menasha Industrial Baseball league will open the second half of its schedule at Recreation park Thursday night with a game between the Kimberly Clark company team and the Menasha Printing & Carton company

St. Mary Young Men's team and the Racine st Dodgers, both, rested over the weekend. Both will resume activities the coming week.

Falcon Athletic association baseball team lost several of its players when Weisgerber Brothers baseball team was organized and Manager will be held Tuesday evening at St. Ben Spilske has made no attempt to Mary school hall for a registration organize a new team. He does not A meeting of the scout committee expect to put a new team in the field

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Dill-Pickles, per dozen 21c
Lee & Perrins Sauce, bottle 29c
Hollywood Catsup, two large bottles 35c
Paradise Farm Mustard, 32 oz. jar 23c
Culden's Mustard, 8 oz. jar 15c Gulden's Mustard, 8 oz. jar ..... 15c Navy Beans, two pounds ................. 15c Mary Beans, two pounds

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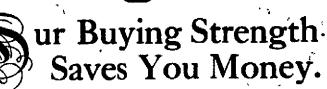
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Adventures

Of The Twins

THE DREAM-MAKER MAN FALLS OVERBOARD

When the moon began to get bright again, the Man-in-the-Moon

"I'd be glad to," said the Dream-Maker Man.

By that time the moon was like a

from a large place with entire coun-

tries on it, to the size of a tiny boat.

Moon, sitting down in the middle and

are Snore and the Dream Maker

He didn't seem to be a bit worried

and Nancy thought, "It's just be-

cause he's a moon person. Moon peo

The Man-in-the Moon started to row, and he rowed and rowed and

kept on rowing while the Twins

It seemed that they were always lelling some new person how Inco.

the china elephant with the roses all

over him, and Flops, the toy clown,

"Why did he think he was so

queer?" asked the Man in the - Moon. "Because he had roses painted on

him,' said Nick. "You see he war,

had had peanuts painted on him, it

"Yes," said Nancy.
"I suppose his feelings were hurt,"
said the Moon Man, "but they need

comb on his head. He did a Spanish

"Oh, dear! I do wish we could find

Inco and show him that," said Nancy.

The poor little fellow thinks he is

"This moon certainly is growing."

We can't use it for a boat any long-

So they sat quite still and the moon

kept getting bigger and rounder un-

(To Be Continued.)

LITTLE JOE

OESN'T TAKE AN

er. It's more than half full now. The

eclipse is going away."

til it was quite full grown.

A CORK .

the only queer elephant in the world."

said the Man-in-the-Moon suddenly

"Did Inco hear him say that?"

wouldn't have been so bad."

sked the Man-in-the-Moon.

had run off, and come to the moon.

picking up a pair of oars. Suddenly Nick shouted.

around on that for a while."

Man? They're gone!'

thing.'

"I'll row." said the Man-in-the

"So should I," said Snore.

tired of my airplane sometimes." "And so should we," said Nancy, speaking for herself and Nick. "I've

TTER FROM LESLIE PRES-T TO LITTLE MARQUISE, CATE SECRET DRAWER— CONTINUED

At first I thought I could not live. bright again, the Man-in-the-Moon had a feeling that I was in some said. "Now the moon is a boat. If ayl to blame. I wondered if I had you like, you can go adventuring in the John to Paula the moment I it instead of in your broken airplane." known little Jack was the child their love, if the awful thing would

One day when I found among some er papers in John's desk that letwhich he had written to Paula had never sent. I knew that always wanted to take a ride on vever much his heart had strayed. the moon when it looks like a boat." 'had always loved her. Paula rier was the love of John Alden rier was the love of John Alden small golden skiff, and they all climbescott as he was turbulent and ed in. It never occurred to the Twins to wonder how it had shrunk

was the love of John Alden Presas he would have liked to be. was a part of his ambition, his ams of power and she was someing so powerful he could not put

roout of his life. ven my whole confidence to you will keep it all the hope you will

for Daddy and the "pretty but he stopped when he found dy' but he stopped when he found siduestions hurt me. I am sure the knows now all about it, for 's's 'eight years old, but, he has eight years old, but, he has ple seem never to worry about anywas too young to know

would not have written this expt as a farewell to the old life. 📐 romorrow I am going to enter a

Comorrow I am going to be Karl itney's wife. Destiny always wins," Karl told

clast night "Leslie you were dest to be my wife when the world san and you will still be my wife en our souls again find our idenwafter millions of years, perhaps just a door stop. Daddy said if he unknown spheres." Dear Karl! Already I have found

peace and contentment when he kes me in his arms that I have ver had in all my life before. With him I will have lost all "the mult and the shouting." Already

ey have died forever. not have been. I can see all things Nother is at last happier than she from my house on the moon (when been since my father's death. it's a big full-grown moon) and I see Karl has shown a greater aptitude all sorts of queer goings-on. The a business life than anyone last circus I saw had elephants who ought possible, although Sally Athwore queerer things than roses. Hats on and Jimmy Condon do most of with feathers all over them, and hard work in the management of dunce caps, and one elephant even had a tambourine and a tan and wore a\_silver lace mantilla over a high-

fally's courage in going back to office to work is wonderful ald not enter its doors for all the dance and kept time with the tamhncy it represents tast year both Sally and Jimmy

ere given a great block of stock mother and me and I wish I uld get rid of the remainder of it. Dear Lattle Marquise. I have loved dearly. You have been to me at ies the only thing which made me to live and now I am saying

shall have no saddness, no secrets record when I go to Karl, for he ows everything-except who are parents of little Jack. That is y known only to you and to me. are going back into the long st years and I have already fortten that he ever had anyone but

Teslie come out for a moment the moonlight of the veranda." "I want to make myself derstand that you are really mine." To you, Little Marquise, before I to him. I am going to make my entest confession.

think I have loved Karl Whitney my life but until tonight I did not

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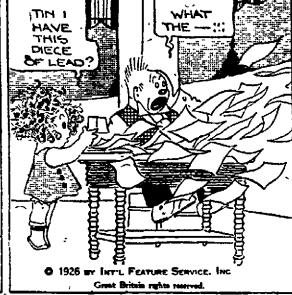
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I'll never, speak to Olga again. da mean! I bought a hat just like rs, and then she went and bought new one and gave the other toher k"'-Kasper, Stockholm.

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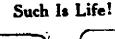
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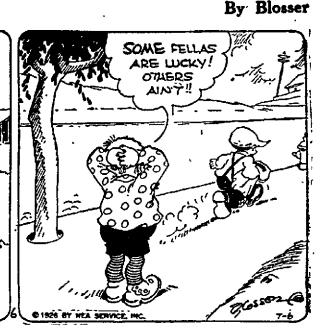
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One of Wonders of Philadelphia Centennial Exposition Found in Library

Madison-An educational map of Wisconsin which attracted unusual attention at the centennial exhibition at l Philadelphia in 1876 has just been found and will be placed on display at the state historical library here.

Dr. Joseph Schafer, superintendent of the State Historical society, found the map in the library. It was referred to in published accounts of the centennial exhibition as the most remarkable exhibit there. Dr. Schafer intends to place the map on exhibit at the time of the society's homecoming, Saturday, August 14.

The map was executed under the direction of State Superintendent Edward Searing by Professor Nocodemus and Allan Conover, the latter a well known Madisonian, the former at that time an instructor in the engineering department of the University of Wisconsin. It is 481- inches by 61 inches. It has inscribed upon it the location of every school in the state. with a symbol to indicate its grade and kind-whether public or private Around the broad margins are drawings of the university buildings, the normal school buildings, and at the top, the state coat of arms.

Within the unoccupied spaces are printed educational statistics making this production a remarkably comdescription and account of education in Wisconsin, Dr. Schafer said. Incidentally, the map of the distribution of schools shows the progress of settlement in the state 50 years ago which, with its other features makes the map a s'enificant historical docu-

'Its preservation among the collections in the State Historical Library. after the centennial exhibition was through with it, proves once more the almost uncanny alertness of that great collector, Dr. Lyman C. Draper. the then superintendent of the State Historical society," Dr. Schafer said.



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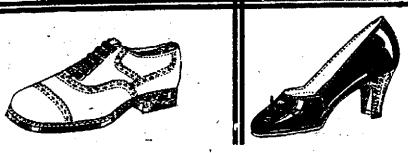


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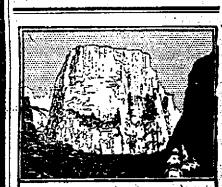
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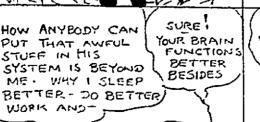
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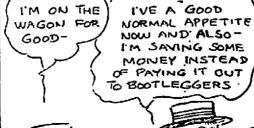
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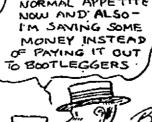
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## FIRST-PERIOD AT ONAWAY CAMP TO **END ON THURSDAY**

12 More Boys Will Leave for Mary hospital at Baraboo. His father Period

Twelve boys will leave Thursday YOUTH BREAKS morning for Onaway Island Camp on the Chain of Lakes to attend the second period of the camp. The period will end July 15.

Approximately the same number of boys will return Thursday morning. the first period ending at the time. The majority of those in atttendance will remain there for the second period, and the total enrollment will number about 60.

Those who will attend the second period are: John Goeres. Paul Fiebelkorn, Marcus McGinty, Robert Rechner, Robert Schwerke, Elmer Quayle, William Wilson, George Packard Jr., Horace Davis, Jr., William Cahail, Carl Everson, and Harold Gainer.

The camp is being conducted under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. boys' division. The boys' work committee of this division is composed of W. E. Smith, chairman, B. J. Rohan, C. W. Cross, A. R. Eads, H. H. Helble, R. W. Russell, E. A. Dettman, J. R. Denyes. F. B. Younger, M. H. Small, Herb Heilig, A. G. Oosterhaus, and John W. Pugh, boys' work secretary.

W. E. Smith, J. W. Pugh. Jensen, A. C. Remley, and R. W. Wood are on the camp committee The customary "Dumbbell ciub" was organized last Friday night with Sammy Ornstein as president. Other charter members are Edward Sanders. Fred Marshall, George Goodrich and Maurice Smith. Since that time tag

Moesen and Bill Meyer. for the organization by searching the water was too shallow for diving he Any of the campers may qualify camp, for such things as a shore line. checkered paint, sky hooks, etc., by using sugar instead of salt, or by taking a picture with a bar of soap

instead of film in the camera. A tent baseball league is being conducted. Thus far tent 1 has defeated tent 7 by a 13 to 11 score, and tent 2 has beaten tent 6, 28 to 14. In the consolation game, tent 7 downed

tent 6 by a 29-15 score. A number of inter-tent boat races also\_have been held. The canoes carry 20 boys each and can be propelled at a good rate of speed.

is editor. Each tent group is expected to provide news daily.

land to the mainland back, a distance down. of about three-quarters of a mile, and could have continued had the BIDS ARE SUBMITTED swimming director permitted him to

## HORTONIAN HELD ON

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The blds will be turned over the Mrs. Kuntson. Mrs. Bertha Rollo of Am Creek. driving on state Highway 76. Harry The bids will be turned over to the Minneapolis, and Mrs. Alvina Brandis At Frye of Hortonville, who was in the board of public works for considerat of Iron Mountain, Mich. Eleven A car with Runge was arrested on the tion at its next meeting. The date grandchildren also survive. charge of being intoxicated. The for the meeting has not been set. two spent the night in Outagamie-co

> LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF ADJOURNED SHER-IFF'S SALE IN FORECLOSURE STATE OF WISCONSIN, In Circuit

Louisa Roth, Plaintiff. Theresa Bestler, Theresa Bestler, as Guardian of Madgalina Bestler, Janette Bestler, and John Bestler, minors, and Joseph Bestler, Martin

defendants. By virtue of a judgment of forelosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 16th day of April 1925.. the undersigned sheriff House in the city of Appleton, Outa to Brooklyn was temporarily abangamie County, Wisconsin, on the 24th doned. day of July, 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon on said day the real estate operated at 15 minute intervals in-

the southwest quarter of the south-east quarter and the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter and the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section thirty six (36) Township Twenty Four (24) Range Fifteen (15) East. Containing one

nundred sixty (160) acres more or less according to Government Survey. Situated and located in the town of Deer Creek, Outagamie County, Wis-

Terms of sale: Cash.
P. G. SCHWARTZ, Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin. Dated June 26, 1926. . P. FOX. Attorney for Plaintiff.

Chilton, Wis. June 23 July 6-13 SUMMONS

TATE OF WISCONSIN. Municipal Court, Ontagamie County. Violet Conners, Plaintiff.

Tyle Conners, Defendant. The State of Wisconsin to the said

efendant: You are hereby summened to apear within twenty days after service of this summens, exclusive of the day of service and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of failure so to do, judgnent will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, a copy of which is herewith

served upon you. ROONEY & GROGAN, Plaintiff's Attorneys. O. Address: appleton, Outagamie County, Wis-

consin.
N. P. The original summons and complaint in the above entitled ac-tion is on file in the office of the cierk of said court at the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamic County, June 15-22-29 July 6-23-20

### VICTIM OF BUS CRASH SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

The condition of Melvin Schneider, GREET JUDGE AND 903 E. North-st. who suffered a fractured skull when a bus in which he was riding dived over an embankment on the Baraboo river Sunday afternoon, is slightly improved, according to word received here Tueslay morning. He is confined in St. Waupaca to Attend Final Semboke of Seymour and Mrs. Wilham Schroeder of DePere left Tuesday morning for Baraboo.

# **NECK IN DIVE IN** SHALLOW WATER

Young Man Near Death After Leap Off Pier at Waverly day afternoon for speeding at 50 miles Beach

Arthur Lawrenz, 21, Milwaukee, broke his neck when he dived from the pier at Waverly beach into Lake Winnebago and struck bottom in the shallow water about noon Sunday. Lawrenz was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital where several X-Ray pictures were taken. It was found necessary to operate to remove the pieces of bone that were pressing on the spinal cord. Following the operation Tuesday morning the young man was in a serious condition and it will not be known definitely for two weeks whether he will live, according to the attending Richmond-st. physician.

Lawrenz's parents live at Merrill but the young man had been working at Milwaukee for several years. Arthur Joosten of Little Chute and Lou-Carl Engler, Robert Mitchell, Joseph is Lautenschlager, 1002 W. Spring-st, were with him at the beach and before they could warn him that the had leaped.

Joosten and Lawrenz are roommates at Milwaukee and they were visiting Joosten's parents over the holidays. Lautenschlager had been working in Milwaukee until about ton. Mrs. Williams formerly three months ago when he returned Miss Louise Younghandl and was to Appleton.

the was morried August 5, 1912 at Chica-Examination showed that fourth and fifth cervicals of Law- go to William Williams. The couple renz's spinal column were broken and lived for five years at Grayson, Neb. were pressing on his spinal cord. It and moved to Shiocton about 10 shares were conspicuously strong, heifers 10.25; heavy steers 10.40; she was necessary to perform the danger- years ago. The survivors are her Lambert Co. rose 3%. The renewal ous and delicate operation of remov. widower, her mother. Mrs. Bertha rate on call loans was unchanged at 25 up on good and choice yealer bulk ing these pieces of hone to save the Younghandl and one sister, Mrs. 41/2 per cent. young man's life. The operation, to George Korth of Shiocton. The fuance," is being edited daily and read all appearances was successful all arguments at the campfire nightly. Daryl Myse though it would be at least two weeks before it would be definitely Rev. W. N. Conkle will conduct the known whether the roung man will services. Interment will be in the Robert Neller swam from the is- live. He is paralyzed from the neck Turner cemetery. The Modern Wood-

# FOR PAVING OF STREET

All hids, for the paving of S. Sup, Sunday morning at the home of his A DRUNKEN DRIVING CHARGE Ferror set from W. College-averdor the daughter. Mrs. Mathia Knutson. in alley south of the George Walsh Co. Minneapolis. He had been living Charles Runge of Hortonville faced store and the Dengel bldg, were filed there with his daughter since last Al

### NEW YORK SUBWAY LINES from Emanuel Lutheran church. The STRIKE FOR HIGHER PAY Rev. Kurt Timmel will conduct the

New York -(A)- T',15 metropolis Tuesday was in the threes of a strike on its principal subway system which daily transports more passengers than comprises the population Chicago.

Reports assembled nine hours after one daughter Frieda. The funeral will the motormen and switchmen of the he held at 2 o'clock Wednesday after- C Vyman, and Kate Wyman, his wife. Interborough Rapid Transit Co. went noon at St. Peter Lutheran church at on strike at midnight for increased wages, showed that a curtailed service was being maintained by strikebreakers and that there was some of Outagamie County. Wisconsin, will congestion, especially at the mornsell at the 2 Front door of the Court ing "peak" rush hour. The service

described and the mortgaged premises of the usual three minute headstands and therein described as follows:

The Southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 35, and was faster than the express system.

No violence was reported. stops were made at every station. Paul, Minn., and two sisters, Miss Goodrich No violence was reported.

### BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Brown, Kaukauna, at St Elizabeth hospital Tuesday morning.

## THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURE Denver ...... 56 Duluth ..... 62 Galveston ...... 80 -Kansas iCty ...... 76

Milwaukee ..... St. Paul ..... 62 Seattle ..... 56 Washington ...... 72 Winnipeg WISCONSIN WEATHER Fair tonight and probably Wednes

day: slightly cooler tonight in extreme southeast portion: rising temperature Wednesday in west and central portions. WEATHER CONDITIONS

A high pressure area with generally following a three weeks illness. fair deather is centered over the plain states this morning. This is ex- C. Ballard of Chicago, and one daughpected to control conditions in this ter Mrs. Robert Porter of Kansas section tonight and Wednesday, with City, Mo. Funeral services will be held generally fair weather and moderate at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon temperatures. An intense low pres- from the home and burial will be in to affect this section of the country. The Knight Templars of Oshkosh, of Standard Oil, Ind. .....

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weight heifers strong to 25 cents high-

er; mostly 10 to 15 cents up; medium

weight sharing advance; weighty

steers slow; steady to a shade lower;

Sheep receipts 14,000 carly senti-

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12.40; slaughter pigs 14.90@15.00.

Wall Street Seven motorists who were arrested

three days faced Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Tuesday morning. All pleaded guilty of the offenses and upward at the opening of Tuesday's paid fines of \$10 and costs. They was arrested within the city limits a strike of some of the company's Harold Reitzner of Appleton, who Monday by Elmer Rohm, county motorcycle officer, for driving an auto-J. Hurley, Chicago, arrested Mon- gains were fractional in character.

Francis Schwartz, who was stop-Willard Peterson pleaded guilty of speeding at 30 miles an hour Mon- led the early advance. General motors day afternoon on E. Wisconsin-ave. Howard Schnese, 62 John-st, Kimberly, arrested near midnight Monhas large general motor holdings day morning for speeding at 33 miles Russell Jabas, 418 N. State-st, plead- a point. ed guilty of speeding Saturday evening at 28 miles an hour on N. Harvey Doering, 224 E. Tenth-st. Kaukauna, paid his fine of \$10 and Pittsburg and West Virginia. Foreign

Mrs. William Williams, 34, Shloc-ton, died Saturday evening at Appledown to 1.43 and Simmons Co. breaking 2% to 35%, the lowest of the year were stopped toward midday when was' speculative buying of all stocks was born in Appleton, Aug. 10, 1891. She resumed, following the jump in Gen-

Various public utility and chemical

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İ	Fred Baerwaldt. 75, former resident	American Beet Sugar 24%	
	of Maple Creek for many years, died	Amarican Can	3814. Standards 3814.
٠,	Sunday morning at the home of his	American Car & Foundry 95%	37%@38; firsts 35@36;
n	daughter. Mrs. Matilda Knutson. in	American International Corp 37	34.
٦	Minneapolis. He had been living	American Smelting 133%	Eggs higher receipts
İ	there with his daughter since last	American Sugar 701/2	firsts 271/27%; ordinary
1	fall. Previous to that time he had	American T. & T 14012	storage firsts 29@29%.
•	lived with his son Fred at Maple	American Wool 247	- , ·; <del></del>
.	Creek.	American Steel Foundry 1914	" CHICAGO GRAIN
	He is survived by three daughters.	American Steel Foundry 4214	Opening High
	Mrs. Kuntson, Mrs. Bertha Rollo of	American Agr. Chem. Pfd 6534	WHEAT-
:	Minneapolis, and Mrs Alvina Brandis	Atchison 13734	July , 1.3414 1.38 .
	V. 1.01.	Atl. Gulf & W. Indies 45 1/5"	Sept 1.341/4 1.371/5
	grandchildren also survive.	Baldwin Locomotive 115%	Dec. 1.38 1.4014
1	The funeral will be held at 1:30	Baltimore & Ohio 95	CORN-
ļ	Wednesday afternoon from the former		July6814 .691/2
	home at Maple Creek and at 2 o'clock	Dethienem Steel	Sept75% .76%
1	from Emanuel Lutheran church. The	Butte & Superior 10 Canadian Pacific 164½	Dec77% .78%
Ì	Rev. Kurt Timmel will conduct the	Central Leather 94	OATS-
	services and interment will be in the	Chandler Motors 124	July , 36% .37%
1	new Maple Creek cemetery.		Sept3914 .3914
1		Chesapeake & Ohio 137½	Dec41% .42%
i	EDWARD HARTZKE	Chicago Great Western com 934	RYE-
1	Edward Hartzke, 60, died Monday	Chicago Great Western pfd 25	July93% .95%
ı	morning at his home at Weyauwega	Chicago & Northwestern 72 %	Sept 971/4 1.00
ļ	after a long illness. He is survived by	Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 5514	Dec 1.01½ 1.04
	three sons, Max. Otto and Edwin and	Columbia Gas & Elec 831/4	LARD-
i	one daughter Frieda. The funeral will	Corn Products 4514	July . 16.12 16 16
١	he held at 2 o'clock Wednesday after-	Cosden	Sept 16.45 16.45
	noon at St. Peter Lutheran church at	Crucible	RIBS—
i	Weyauwega. The Rev. Max Hensel	Cuban Cane Sugar \$%	July
Į	will conduct the services. Interment	California Pet 34%	Sept. 17.50 17.50
١	will be in the Oakwood cemetery.	Consolidated Gas 103	BELLIES-
ļ	<del></del>	Continental Motor 78	July
	THOMAS KEEFE	Cerro Despasco	Sept 18.65 18.72
1	Thomas Keefe, 51, graduate of Ap	Chile 32%	2ept 16.00 15.12
i	pleton high school and a former Law-	Erie 37	
1	fence college student died suddenly	Famous Players-Lasky 116	CHICAGO POT
	Monday morning at his home at Be-	Frisco R. R 38	Chicago(AP)Potatoe
	lost He is a brother of Miss Maid	General Asphalt	cars; total United Sta
· į	Keefe of Appleton. Other survivers	General Electric 345	Saturday 1,070; Sunday
	Li data a Chamba D Wanta of Ct	Conoral Motors	1 APA 4

are his father, Charles B. Keefe of St. General Motors ...... 149% 279, on track 291; trading fair, mar-Susie Keefe and Mrs. Edward Leh. Great Northern Ore ...... 211/2 sacked bliss triumphs and cobblers Great Northern Railroad ..... 736 2.50@2.75, fancy shade higher; ordin-Hupmobile 23 ary 2.00@240.
Hudson Motors 517; Hayes Wheel ...... 35

A. E. Cariwright, 56, Waupaca, died at his home at that city at 2:30 Tuesday morning after an illness of He is survived by two sons, Earl and Harold, both of Waupaca; one International Merc. Marine Pfd. . 35 brother, George, of Waupaca; two sis- International Paper ..... 534 and Mrs. Charles Obrit of Vergil, N. Ronnecott Copper 544, D. One son. Eugene, was killed in the Kelly-Springfield Tire 134 Lousville & Nashville ...... 136

Pennsylvania .....

Peoples Gas ...... 1211/2

Ray Consolidated ..... 14

Replogel Steel .....

Republic Iron & Steel ......

Royal Dutch .....

Reading ..... 95%

Radio Corp. ..... 44%

Rumley ...... 11%

Sears Roebuck Co. ..... 52%

Southern Pacific ..... 104%

Marland Oil ...... 611/2 ens Point, and moved to Waupaca at Manni Copper 1314 the age of 17. He was engaged in a Missouri Pacific Pfd. 87% building and moving business. He Market St. Railway Prior Pfd. 42 He was born Aug. 31, 1870, at Stev-Mexican Seabcard ...... 113 married Miss Victoria Baldwin of Waupaca June 20, 1917. He was a Mother Lode ............... 6 member of the M. W. A. and the Odd Montgomery Ward ..... 79%

Fellow lodge. National Enamel ....... 24
The funeral will be held 2 o'clock Nevada Consolidated ....... 13% Fellow lodge. Thursday afternoon from the resi- New York Central ...... 131 dence, with the Rev. Mr. Woodland New Haven ..... 45% of the Baptist church in charge. In- Nor. Pacific ...... terment will be in Lakeside come- Pan-American Petroleum & R A 73

ALLEN W. BALLARD Allen W. Ballard, \$5, died at 7:30 Sunday morning at his home at Omro

He is survived by one son, Dr. H. Precipitation during the past 24 hours which Mr. Ballard was a member, are Sinclair Oil ..... has been scattered and mostly light. [in charge of the services.

# Few Holiday Motorists Are

Steels Lead Advance on

U. S. Liberty 1st 41/2s .. .... 102 -18-32 U. S. Liberty 2nd 41/2s .. .. 100 28-32 S. Liberty 3rd 448 .. .. 101 13-32 New York -- (P) -- Resumption of rading after the three day holiday found the course of stock prices still St. Louis & San Fran 6's.. .. ..94 Interboro rapid transit in the face of Reynolds Steel Springs .. .. .... 676 Continental Can .. .. ......81% Over the holiday business news, con-Packard Motors .......43% sisting largely of earnings and sales Swift International .. .. .....1974 reports, was largely constructive in character. Good holiday weather in county officer, for driving a car at 40 consumption of gasoline, according to Armor A .. .. ..... miles an hour with open muffler on trade reports. Stocks gathered county trunk "M" in the town of strength as the session progressed, Armor B ... but trading was only moderate in vol-Texas Pacific Coal & Oil .. .. . 14% Motors and independent steels National Cash Register .. .. .. .. 44 De Voe & Reynolds .. .. .. General Petroleum .. .. ..

was run up over 2 points to 1.49%. the highest price over recorded for the present stock, and Dupont, which soared 31/2 points. Nash also advanced Bethichem, Republic and Youngstown steels also sold a point or so higher. There were a few soft spots, among the more prominent benig Colorado Fuel. Mack Trucks and uneven; strong to 15 cents higher exchanges opened heavy. Belgian Friday; sorted 160 to 190 pound averfrancs breaking 10 points to a new low record at 2.52 cents. Demand sterhing eased slightly to 4.85 15-16 and @14.75; better 250 to 325 pound butch-French fracs ruled a point or so lower ers 13.75@14.25; bulk desirable packaround 2.68 cents. Moderate reces- ing sows 12.00@12.40; slaughter pigs sions took place in most of the other mostly 14.75@15.00; heavy weight European rates.

Realizing and short selling particular issues. United States Steel going eral Motors to 1.50%.

## HARTLEY COMPANY Tuesday, July 6, 1926.

American Locomotive ...... 104 1/2

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icrican beet bugar	384. Standards 38%. extra	ומתו
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	Eggs higher receipts 33,639	case
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tte & Superior 10	Sept75% .76% .75%	.76
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icago, R. I. & Pacific 5514	Sept 971/4 1.00 971/4	.291
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mous Players-Lasky 116	CHICAGO POTATOES	

TATOES oes receipts 245 ates shipments ay 36; Monday 

> MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee-(A)-Butter steady extra 381/3; standards 38. Eggs.firm 271/2

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@21. Poultry steady unchanged: Stewart Warner ...... 74% fowls 25@30; springers 31@35. Potatoes weak: new sacks 2.75@ St. Paul Railroad Common ... 11% Studebaker ...... 52% 3.00; barrels 5.00@5.25. Onions steady Texas Co.' ...... 54% 1.75@2.00. Cabbage cary crates 2.50 

NEW YORK POULTRY New York-(A)-Live pourtry un United States Rubber . . . . 56½ quoted. Dressed poultry irregular. United States Steel Common . . 243 Chickens fresh 35@42; fowls fresh 25 SOAR ON MARKET United States Steel Common .. 243 Chickens fresh 35@42; fowls fresh 25 Washed States Steel preferred ...129% @34; old roosters 18@23. turkeys Union Oil of Calif. .. .. .....53% fresh 30@40.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Worthington Pump .. .. ....311/2 1.36; no. 2 hard 1.41%. Corn no. 2 mixed 72%; no 2 yellow 731/2073% Oats no. 2 wi ite 3814@39; no 3 white 38@39. Rye no 4, 92%. Barley 70@71. Timothy seed 6.00@7,00. Cloverseed 12.00@28.00; Lard 16.07. Ribs 18.00. U. S. Laberty 4th 44 .... 102 30-32 Beilles 18.75. Missouri Pacific Gen 4's ..... 9314 Beilles 18.75.

> ST., PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul, Minn,-(A)-U. S. D.of A.-Cattle 7.000: fed steers and yearlings in moderate supply although fully steady; mixed yearlings early 9.75; matured steers 9.50; bulk @7.25; low cutters and cutters 3.75@ 4.50; bulls about steady 5.25@ 5.75; few heavies up to 6.00@6.25; stockers and feeders in liberal supply desirable grades unchanged; common Calves receipts 3,000: veal calves

mostly 1000. Hogs receipts 9,000; market opening steady to strong; desirable lights and medium weight butchers 14.00@ Standard gran \$1.50; pure bran \$1.55 14.25; heavy butchers salable down Standard middlings \$1.50; Red Dog 14.25: heavy butchers salable down to 13.50 and below; packing sows mostly 1.50@11.75; pigs larely 14.50; ley \$1.75; Ground feed \$1.50; Oil weight 270; for the week 12.54 and Meal \$2.30; Beet Pulp \$2.00; Oyster weight 286. Chicago-(A)-United States depart-

ment of agriculture—Hog receipts pers, yard traders and small killer; @14.25; fat ewes unchanged.

### Corrected Dally by HOPFENSPERGER BROS.

Steers, good to choice ...... 7-8 Cows, good to choice ......5

Fancy to choice 30 to 100 lb 13-14 Good 65 to 80 lbs. per lb. ....12-13 Cheese exchange Friday, July 2. Sales: Small 50 to 60 lbs per lb. ... 9-10 500 twins. 18. EAL (Live)--Fancy to choice 120 to 150

Choice to light butchers .. 13-1335 Press Room. Post-Crescent.

Heavy butchers ..... Choice to light butchers ..... 171/2 Medium weight butchers ..... 47 Heavy butchers ...... 14 Chickens, live ...... 

Spring chickens, live ..... 30-32 1.72. Ground outs \$1.45. PRODUCE

Spring chickens dressed .....37-49 (Prices Paid Producess). Corrected Daily by W. C. Flah Selected Fresh Eggs doz. ..... 280 Handpicked mavy bears ... . 64c lb. Comb honey to ...... 200-256 Shelled popcorn ...... 6c lb. Asparagus % lb. bunches, bunch 15c Radishes ..... 60c. Spinach, bu. ..... \$1 Leaf lettuce, a doz. buches .....40c 

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily oy E. Liethen Grain Co.

(Prices Paid to Farmers) Wheat, bu. ..... \$1.40 Rye, bu. ..... 850 Barley, bu. (All quotations are on basis of

dred pounds) 2:45; Cracked Corn \$1.80, Ground Baraverage cost Saturday 11.30 and Meal \$2.70; Glueten \$3.25, Cotton Seed Shells 1.25; Grit .30: Pigeon Feed 3.50; Sheep receipts 200; market about Scratch Feed \$2.50; Buttermilk Egg 35.000; fairly active; mostly to ship- steady; bulk fat medium lambs 13.25 Mash \$3.25; Buttermilk Chick Mash \$4. Ground oats \$1.45.

PLYMOUTH MARKET Plymouth-Fifteen factories offered 1,045 boxes of cheese for sale on the farmers call board Friday, July 2. Sales: 150 squares, 19; 80 daisies, 1814; 20 Americas 18%: 795 longhorns, 18%. Five-hundred boxes of cheese were offered for sale on the Wisconsin

bs. per lb. 9-94 WANTED Husky young Good calves. 100 to 130 lbs. ...8-9 man to help out during vacation WANTED -- Husky young ... Small calves, per lb. ...... 6-7 season. - Apply Foreman of

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## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

# **READ AND WRITE**

Page Sixteen

pleton, 98.8 per cent. Eau Claire, 98.5; pany said Sheboygan, 28, Wausau 97.3. Wau-thing," says one of the men who jointors." He said few people who buy hesha, 27; Ashland, 267. Kenosha ed the discussion at this point "No new cars ever read the instruction Fond du Lac. 9835. Oshkosh, 981.

from nine-tenths of 1 per cent in thin 'knocking or something' and she and the women think they can't un- July 17. Good music. Janesville to less than 5 per cent in Kenosha. The figure for the United States as a whole, according to the last census, was 6 per cent.

There is a wide variance in the expenditures of the cities for their chools. In Sheboygan 50 per cent of the tax money is spent on schools. Eau Claire, 438 per cent: Fond du Lac. 422, Wausau, 41. 40; Appleton, 39, Kenosha 387, Ashand 36; Oshkosh, 33. Janesville, 31 Many factors enter into the exper

ditures, according to the census, Some cities spend more than others on so and special activities within the regular school system Good kindergartens, special training for the mentally deficient and the physically handicap



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# NEARLY EVERYONE Women Fussy About Looks Of derstand the book anyway if they do read it and so it never gets read. GUARDSMEN TO IN APPLETON CAN Car But Neglect Its Motor who call this garage at least once a week because they have run out of

manimous that women, in practically regular intervals thereafter. Just a Little More Than 1.2 pearance of their automobiles, but a woman cares more for the outward least one as week this garage rich by Per Cent Illiteracy in This when it comes to caring for the mo- appearance of her car than a man

'Most women are taken up will Following is the table of literacy ing that they don't notice when some- pleton Auto company. "I remember for the ten cities entered in the con- thing goes wrong with the car," one five years ago when we garagemen retest. Janesville, 991 per cent. Ap. mechanic at the O. R. Kloehn com- ceived as high as five calls a day for ics is that when you hear a funny

But you can't tell a woman any. matter if we fix the car to perfection books that come with a car They The percentage of literacy ranges she is still sure that she hears some- think they understand a car, he said.

according to a census taken in the re- in caring or not caring for the entine don't lose their head in a pinch as ville which had the least illiteracy or warching the road and paying atten ter care of their cars," said Otto them and then will go home and try tion to the mechanical details of driv- Schaefer, head mechanic at the Ap-

had forgotten to put oil in their mo-

erally the worst type for trying to Soldiers Hold Two Drills This Garage men were unanimous in that Brandt company. He says that a

"People in general are taking bet. will listen to what the mechanic tells

Plain advice given by the mechanburned out bearings from people who noise in your motor or about your

# LEAVE SATURDAY

Week Preparatory for Entraining for Camp

noned until Tuesday evening because officer, said Two drills will be held this week, the second on Thursday

Barn Dance Thurs. July 8 at Wed., Richard Beyers, Shiocton, Route **54.** Admission **60**c.

# THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO



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Wrap-around corsets for the slender figure are in lightly boned styles. A light weight fabric is used. \$1.19. and \$1.59 VALUES AT ONLY .....

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A broken selection of soft girdles for the slender figure has been included in this sale. VALUES-51-SPECIALLY PRICED AT ONLY ...

Girdles made by standard corset manufacturers are finely modelled. \$4. \$5 and \$5.50 VALUES ARE

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Front-lace corsets for the average figure are a standard make valued at \$6.50 — SPECIAL SALE PRICE

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Models designed for the full hip line in a front-lace corset are an unusual value at \$8.50 and \$10 ---SPECIAL AT .....

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Summer corselettes are extraordinary values made by the best corset manufacturers. Fabries are silk brocade and coutil. Some are boneless models.

\$10 to \$15 VALUES-ONLY \$7.50. \$7.50 VALUES --- -- ONLY \$3.95 \$5 and \$6.50 VALUES-ONLY \$2.95. \$2.75 to \$3.75 VALUES—ONLY \$2.25. \$2. and \$2.25 VALUES—ONLY \$1.39. \$1.50 and \$1.59 VALUES-ONLY \$1.

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Specially modelled maternity corsets are indorsed by physicians. Rubber insets are used. VALUES FROM \$4 to \$5-ONLY \$2.95. \$2.75 VALUES-- \$2.

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Tweeny-Weenies., the three-in-one garments, are made of silk barred voile with lace brassiers. VALUES-\$3.50 -ONLY \$2.25.

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### Green Crackled Glass Ice Tea Sets - \$2.29

New Ice Tea Sets for summer are of the popular areen crackled glass. The sets consist of a tall footed jug and six footed glasses, and the jug is covered. Sets are valued at \$3.50 - VERY SPECIAL AT





### Salad Plates 39c

Quaint Copies of old fashioned salad plates are in five of the new shades. They are shown in green, rose, canary, sapphire and amber. SPECIAL AT ONLY

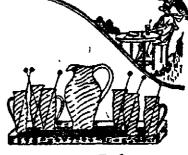
## Special Patterns in Goblets, Sherbets and Jugs



CRYSTAL GLASS GOBLETS AND SHERBETS come in the popular pointed shape and are patterned with a dainty cut design. SPECIAL \$3.95 a dozen. Jugs to match are ONLY 98c each, and tumbiers are SPECIAL AT \$1.75 a dozen.

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Crackled Glass Water Sets include a footed jug and six footed glasses. A green shade are VALUED AT \$2. a set - SPECIAL

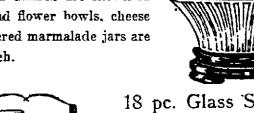


8 pc. Wine Sets \$2.75 Values—\$1.98

Spiral lined wine sets come in green and topaz glass. A decanter, six glasses and a tray are in a set. \$2.75 VALUE AT \$1.98.

# Green and Topaz Glass - Special - \$1

SUMMER DISHES OF COLORFUL GLASS are shown in deep green and topaz shades. Fruit and flower bowls, cheese and cracker trays, candleseticks, and covered marmalade jars are here. A Special Sale at ONLY \$1. cach.



Footed Sherbet Glasses 50c Values-29c

Green and topaz sherbet glasses and plates are in the tall footed style, in crackled glass. 50c VAL-UES AT 29c.



18 pc. Glass Sets \$1.48 and \$1.98 Crystal spiral optic or crackled

glass sets include six ice tea and beverage glasses, and six tumblers. SPECIAL—\$1.48 and \$1.98.



Amber Water Sets \$1.50 Values—98c

Crackled Glass Water Sets in an amber shade include a footed

jug and six footed glasses. VAL-UE \$1.50-ONLY 98c.

> \$1.50 Sandwich Trays — \$1.

Handled sandwich trays are patterned with a cut design and come in green and topaz. \$1.50 VALUE—SPECIAL AT \$1.



### \$1.50 Console Sets - 98c CENTERPIECE SETS of a bowl and two of the

new low candlesticks come in reen and topaz shades. The bowl may be used with a flower holder. \$1.50 VALUES AT ONLY 98c.

Candy Jars—39c Vases--98c < Spiral optic glass

candy jars are shown in green and amber. These covered jars are 75c VALUES— SPECIALLY PRICED AT 39c.

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Green and amber vases in a new straight design are either plain spiral or loop optic glass. SPECIAL AT 98c.

-Downstairs -

